



Follow the activities of the Nationals at their Biloxi training camp with Shirley Povich, Post sports editor.

The Washington Post

Cloudy and much colder.

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THREE CENTS

Estate Tax Raised; Stock Levy Voted In Committee

Senators Boost Expected Revenue in Bill to 300 Millions.

Would Take Half Of Great Fortunes

Impost on Corporations Slated July 1, 1935; 'Nuisances' Stay.

By Franklin W. Whitman, Jr.
Voting to increase the Federal inheritance tax on large estates and to levy a capital stock tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on all corporations, the Senate Finance Committee, approving the pending tax bill late yesterday, boosted to \$300,000,000 the estimated additional revenue of the measure.

As the bill passed the House, it was estimated it would provide \$258,000,000 additional revenue, including \$87,000,000 anticipated from changes in Treasury administration of the depreciation and depletion allowances in existing law. The Senate estimate of \$300,000,000 includes also that figure, although the bill itself does not deal with the depreciation and depletion aspect.

The change in inheritance tax was an increase by 1 per cent in each of the last five brackets applying to large estates. This would increase the inheritance tax from 45 to 50 per cent on estates over \$10,000,000. Senator Robert M. La Follette (Republican), of Wisconsin, was defeated in his effort to make the tax 60 per cent on estates above \$10,000,000.

Effective in 1935.
In restoring the capital stock tax the committee failed to carry out the entire proposal of its chairman, Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, when it was discovered that revenue from the tax would not be available until July 1, 1935, the first day of the 1936 fiscal year.
Senator Harrison proposed a reinstatement of the capital stock tax, estimated to be \$100,000,000 annually, as a substitute for billance taxes, yielding a like amount. These included the Federal tax on theater admissions, toilet articles, furs, candy and chewing gum, soft drinks and other luxuries.
Experts of the Finance Committee pointed out that the capital stock tax was payable on July 1 for the preceding 12 months. They also

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Vigil for Insull Kept at Suez;

Fugitive Believed Delayed by Storms; May Have Changed Course.

Port Said, Egypt, March 21 (AP).—Port authorities rebuffed their lookouts tonight for Samuel Insull's escaping haven in the belief that unless he has changed his plans the former financier will reach the Suez Canal before long.
The tardiness of the Malotis led to the general opinion that the fugitive has no intention of putting in here, but officials remained vigilant.
The craft, which took Insull from hostile Greece Sunday and headed this way, was listed as overdue at Port Said, but it was pointed out that her slow progress could be explained by storms or another cause beyond the control of the 74-year-old fugitive.

Senate Closes Loopholes.
The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill designed to prevent Samuel Insull from avoiding extradition to the United States by authorizing removal to this country of American fugitives from places where this country exercises "extraterritorial rights," according to the Associated Press.

Under such rights, the United States can try its nationals in those countries according to American law.
The measure was reported from the Foreign Relations Committee by Senator Robinson, 1934 Democratic leader, and passed without objection.

West Virginia Bill Aims At Protection of Press

Charleston, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Referring to the recent dispute between Vance Armistead, associate editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, and the Kentucky Legislature as an "unpleasant situation," Delegate J. P. Beeson (Democrat), Cabell, introduced a bill in the West Virginia House of Delegates today designed to protect newspapermen from prosecution for refusing to violate confidences.

The measure provides that no court or official body may require a newspaperman to divulge the source of information he receives. Its purpose is defined as being "to safeguard and protect the professional confidence of newspapermen and newspapermen and to further freedom of

Film Actress Dies Day She Wins Stardom



LILYAN TASHMAN.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Lilyan Tashman, motion picture actress who contested for years with Gloria Swanson and Constance Bennett for the title, "Best Dressed Woman on the Screen," died today at Doctors Hospital.
The death of the blonde, Brooklyn-born actress, who was 34 years old, occurred only a day after the Broadway premiere of her first starring picture, "Wine, Women and Song."

She had been featured in films for nine years, but this production

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1,000 Perish In Japanese Conflagration

Port City of Hakodate Is Reported Razed by Flames.

Tokyo (Thursday), March 22 (AP).—One thousand persons are feared to have died in a fire which was reported today to have destroyed most of Hakodate, a port city of 200,000 population.

The blaze was said to have started when chimneys were lit by a severe windstorm last night. Throughout the night the conflagration raged and spread to nearby suburbs.

A Bengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch said 80 per cent of the city—the principal port on Hakado Island—was reduced to ruins.
All important public buildings were reported destroyed. Communication lines were broken and news of the catastrophe reached the outside world only by wireless messages from nearby vessels.

100,000 Homeless.
It was estimated that more than 100,000 were made homeless.

Electric plants were destroyed soon after the fire broke out and the city was thrown into darkness except for the lurid light of the flames.
One dispatch said that the city was "a living hell" and that "through the darkness the refugees were fleeing from death and were abandoning even the small bundles of possessions they carried from their homes."

Doctor Urges Florida Law to Sterilize Unfit

Tallahassee, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Sterilization of feeble-minded persons, chronic alcoholics and chronic drug addicts in Florida was recommended today to the State cabinet by Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles in his report on a survey at the Florida State Hospital.

Gov. Sholtz said the report would be "presented to the next Legislature for its consideration."

\$100,000 Suit Charges Durante 'Stole' Poems

New York, March 21 (AP).—Jimmy Durante, comedian, and the National Broadcasting Co. were named defendants in a \$100,000 damage suit filed in United States district court today by Alfred Kreyenborg, an author.

Kreyenborg charged that Durante had plagiarized "through singing, shouting and reciting" several poems he had composed many years ago. He set forth that the poems were copyrighted, and had been included in a volume of verse.

Virginia May Delay Opening State Liquor Stores 60 Days

Norfolk, Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Although the sale of whisky in Virginia becomes legal tomorrow, Maj. S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the alcoholic beverages control board, today said it may be 60 days before the State begins retailing liquor in State-controlled stores.
Under the law, however, a person can bring in from another State as much as a gallon at any time. Anticipating activities by bootleggers with the advent of legal whisky in Virginia, the Federal Government today sent two additional men to Norfolk to join the internal revenue forces. The new arrivals were Charles Flynn and J. R. Moore.

House Vote On Full Pay Slated Today

Favorable Ballot on Act Expected to Force Roosevelt Veto.

High Cost Would Give President Cause to Kill Measure.

House concurrence in Senate amendments to the independent offices bill restoring full pay to government employees and \$118,000,000 in benefits to World and Spanish-American War veterans was predicted yesterday by proponents after conferees had failed to agree on the two controversial amendments.

The amendments will be voted on this afternoon for the fourth time in a fortnight when Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the House conferees, reports the result of the conference and moves that the House further insist on its amendments.

A record vote will be demanded after Representative Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee, again offers a preferential motion that the House concur in the Senate amendments so that the bill may be sent immediately to the White House.

Govs Predict Reversal.

"From information I have gathered talking with members on both sides of the House I believe that the House will reverse its former stand and move to concur in the amendments," Representative Ooss (Republican), Connecticut, one of the conferees, stated.

"Even the Administration leaders appear to be anxious to send the bill to the White House loaded with enough amendments to give the President a good excuse for vetoing it."

Representative Connery also predicted that the House would adopt his motion.

Administration leaders reiterated their confidence that Mr. Roosevelt will veto the bill if the Senate amendments are approved and expressed the view that it probably would meet the same fate even if the House amendments were accepted by the Senate.

The conferees yesterday reached a speedy agreement on all other amendments which had been added by the Senate and made only one minor amendment.

One amendment agreed to benefits to Government employees by restoring automatic and administration promotions with certain limitations.

All automatic promotion privileges, which were held up in the economy act, would be restored except the longevity increases, which provide for increases of 5 per cent above the base pay for each three years of service. The Administration promotions would be restored only "to the extent that funds are available."

The fate of the bill following the anticipated veto is conjectural.

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Thugs Shoot Legislator, Kentucky Lincing Foe

Princeton, Ky., March 21 (AP).—John N. Taylor, a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives from Caldwell County, was shot and seriously wounded early today at the Wylie Creek Bridge near here.

Although three assailants robbed him of more than \$100 and papers he had in his pockets, Taylor believes the real motive was to kill him as revenge for his investigation of a lynching more than a year ago. He had made the matter an issue in his campaign.

Veteran Abandons Bonus March Plan

Barre, Vt., March 21 (AP).—The latest proposal for a "bonus march" on Washington was abandoned today by George A. Koryski, a World War veteran from Baltimore, now stationed at a CCC camp here, upon the advice of Representative Wright Patman, of Texas.

Patman sent Koryski a wire saying in part: "My opinion is such a march will be very detrimental to the veterans' cause. I think it would be a grievous mistake for which our office headquarters and start developing the system as rapidly as possible," the chairman said.

Union negotiators in addition to Cookman included M. W. Poole, Victor Rogers, W. F. Simms and J. L. O'Brien. The corporation was represented by John H. Hanna, president.

He will sail aboard the ship Haiti, arriving in New York Monday and will proceed at once to Washington. He and his staff will be in the United States 20 to 30 days, dividing their time between Washington and New York.

Switz Clews Point to U. S. Spy Syndicate

French Judge May Seek Aid Here to Bare Espionage Ring.

Paris, March 21 (AP).—Leaders of what secret police called the biggest spy ring in history were being sought today along a world-wide trail as Judge Andre Benon, in charge of the investigation, considered asking American police authorities for help.

The magistrate sought specifically to uncover a ring which added New York where the young Americans, Robert Gordon Switz and his wife, were recruiting as members of the alleged spy syndicate and where, authorities said, United States secrets were obtained.

The Switzes, natives of New Jersey and New York, returned to their normal prison routine, meanwhile, after their startling revelations during the trial.

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Tension Eased By Tokyo-U. S. Peace Pledges

Hull and Hirota Letters End Strain Existing Since Mukden Fell.

By Kendall Foss.
In an exchange of personal letters between Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Japan and the United States yesterday took one cautious step toward breaking down the tension which has marred relations since the fall of Mukden on September 18, 1931.

Hirota sent a personal message to Hull through Ambassador Satou on February 21. Hull presented Satou with a reply on March 3. The exchange was published yesterday. Obviously both parties used great care in the preparation of their letters.

Extending his hand in a considered gesture, Hirota said: "I can state with all emphasis at my command that the Japanese nation makes it its basic principle to collaborate in peace and harmony with all nations and has no intention whatever to provoke and make trouble with any other power."

"It is the sincere desire of Japan that a most peaceful and friendly relation will be firmly established between her and her great neighbor across the Pacific, the United States."

Grasping the proffered hand, Hull replied: "I receive this statement with special gratification and I am glad to take this opportunity to state categorically that the United States on its part has no desire to create

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

1,750 D. C. Car Men Get Raise

Capital Transit Agrees to Increase of Four Cents an Hour.

Pay increases of 4 cents an hour for 1,750 trainmen and bus drivers were granted yesterday by the Capital Transit Co., effective April 1.

Union negotiators said the agreement meant employees agreed living costs had gone up here and wages had been driven too low. Popularity of the street car passes also aided.

The blanket raise will increase the pay roll several thousand dollars a week. The raise will be no change in working hours of 54 per week under the transportation code.

Most motormen and conductors receive 45, 49 or 51 cents an hour, the maximum for one year's seniority. All 250 bus operators and one-man-car operators receive 5 cents additional.

J. H. Cookman, union secretary, interpreted the boost as amounting to a 10 per cent increase. He said negotiations would continue in an effort to extend the raise to some 650 shop and other workers. The settlement will operate for one year.

In financial quarters it was considered significant that the Capital Transit Co. could raise wages in less than a year after taking over the city's street railway lines under a merger plan.

Haiti President Coming To Talk With Roosevelt

Fort-Au-Prince, Haiti, March 21 (AP).—President Stenio Vincent of Haiti will sail tomorrow to discuss with President Roosevelt the evacuation of Haiti by United States Marines and a commercial treaty between the two countries.

He will sail aboard the ship Haiti, arriving in New York Monday and will proceed at once to Washington. He and his staff will be in the United States 20 to 30 days, dividing their time between Washington and New York.

Dairy Slash To Hike Milk, Butter Price

A.A.A. Plans 15% Cut in Production With Consumers Paying.

Regional Meetings Will Submit Proposal to Dairy Industry.

A plan to increase dairy farmers' incomes by payment of benefits for a 15 per cent production cut financed through processing taxes was announced yesterday by Chester C. Davis, farm administrator.

This plan, comparable to crop reduction programs already adopted, is subject to the dairy industry's approval. It will be submitted to milk producers at regional meetings in the next two weeks.

The processing tax, Mr. Davis said, will be half a cent a quart for fluid milk and in some cases will be absorbed by the distributor and in others paid by the consumer.

On butter the tax will be 5 cents a pound, probably all to be paid by the consumer in increased prices.

Two other salient features of the plan tie in with relief programs. In one, \$5,000,000 will go to the distribution of surplus milk to underfed city children. In the other, it is planned to send surplus cows to non-dairy regions, notably the South, where impoverished farmers can use them for subsistence milk.

Cost Believed 165 Million.

Davis estimated that the program would cost \$165,000,000, but added that its scope could be increased to \$300,000,000 depending on the adoption of legislation pending in Congress.

Farmers would be paid benefits at the rate of about 40 cents for each pound of butter fat which they reduced below the 1932-1933 production. This is equivalent to about \$1.50 per hundred pounds of fluid milk. The 15 per cent reduction is figured from the 1932-1933 level.

And other provision was the use of a \$5,000,000 fund for the eradication of tubercular and Bang-diseased cattle.

Davis believes that the farmers will be benefited more than just through the compensatory amount for reduction of production. He said that they also would have reduced feeding costs and higher prices due to balanced production.

The farmer can take several choices of decreasing production. Two of these would be either by culling his herd or curtailing feeding. The plan leaves \$225,000 to advise producers on the best-paying methods.

Consumption to Drop.

Asked if the operation of the plan would not decrease milk consumption, because of higher prices, Davis replied that it might to a certain extent. This he said would be of dairy products rather than fluid milk, adding that relief distribution would probably balance decreased paid consumption.

Davis outlined the purpose of the plan as: "To avert a reverse back to lower prices, to improve the buying power of dairy farmers, eliminate extreme fluctuations in production."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Former Wife Sues Her Rival for Wells

Bridgport, Conn., March 21 (AP).—An action seeking \$50,000 for loss of the affections of Grant Carveth Wells, of Weston, noted explorer, author and lecturer, was filed in Superior Court today by Wells' former wife, Luard T. Wells, of New York City, against Zetta Robert Wells, the reporter.

The action alleges that the present Mrs. Wells, through her position as lecturer and publicity manager for her husband, alienated his affections and was guilty of misconduct with him.

Hagerstown Hen Has Something It Can Crow About

Hagerstown, Md., March 21 (AP).—With a razor blade and a bludgeon, Mrs. Ida Maney recently performed an emergency operation on her ailing hen and probably saved its life.

The Hagerstown housewife had petted her hen for five years. When it became ill and would not eat she decided something drastic had to be done. Having read that most chickens' troubles resulted from their crows she conducted an examination.

Roosevelt Speeds Rail, Auto Peace as Strikes Face 2 More Trades

Redraft Monopolistic Codes, Borah Demands

Idahoan Says Economic Feudalism Looms Under NRA.

As Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, yesterday assailed the NRA for promoting "monopolistic prices and control" in industry, NRA attaches turned their attention to a study of methods of revising the steel code to make its price provisions more satisfactory to the White House.

Senator Borah's speech was inspired by the report of the Federal Trade Commission made Tuesday to the Senate in which it was contended that the steel code permitted monopolies to control prices.

President Roosevelt is understood to be sympathetic with the findings of the trade commission and regards as highly unsatisfactory those provisions of the steel code relating to the fixing of prices. He has taken the stand that some method for dealing with prices must be worked out other than that in the code.

Meanwhile, Kenneth M. Simpson, NRA division administrator, is scheduled to confer with the steel code authority to discuss the trade

commission report and ways of overcoming widespread complaints against operation of the code.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ogden Davis, D. C. Police Official, Dies

Inspector Had Been With Washington Force for 33 Years.

Inspector Ogden T. Davis, for 33 years associated with the Washington police force, died last night at George Washington Hospital from bronchial pneumonia and influenza.

Davis, who was 54 years old, was taken ill a month ago and his condition became so serious ten days ago that he was taken from his home, at 1408 Crittenden street northwest, to George Washington Hospital. There he was placed under an oxygen tent, and a blood transfusion was attempted without success.

At the time of his death he was in charge of the Third Police Inspection District, a position he had held since his removal as head of the Crime Prevention Bureau, on September 30, 1932, when Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent, became dissatisfied with the manner in which the bureau functioned in reference to the bonus marchers here.

Davis is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen P. Davis, and three children.

He joined the police force on August 2, 1901, and was attached to the Ninth Precinct. On June 20, 1902, he was commended for saving two lives in a runaway accident. He was transferred to the Eighth Precinct and made acting sergeant on July 1, 1911. At the same time, he was commended for the arrest of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

King George, Va., Bank Robbers Miss \$10,000

King George, Va., March 21 (AP).—Robbers who broke into the Bank of King George early today escaped with \$500, but tear gas foiled their attempt to loot the vault which contained some \$10,000.

It was the second time within two years that the tear gas has saved the vault.

Farm Labor Shortage Laid To Free Hand of U. S. Relief

Welfare relief rolls and CWA jobs have caused a shortage of farm help in Prince Georges County, it was charged yesterday.

Joseph H. Blanford, president of the County Taxpayers Association, speaking before the Board of Commissioners, declared large numbers of people were refusing to work because of Government aid. He said: "False impressions of relief work have been acquired during the last several months. Numbers of people are on the rolls who have other jobs."

"There also are many on the CWA projects who, while credited as being from Prince Georges County, are outsiders. Many persons, too, have been getting \$3.50 a day as skilled laborers when actually they know nothing of the work."

Others in the gathering of approximately 100 persons who spoke against adding taxes for unemployment relief, declared the "deplorable" condition which they said existed in the country.

Mills Asserts Trade Suffers Off Gold Base

Plea for Return Follows Warren's Attack Upon 'Old System.'

New York, March 21 (AP).—Ogden Mills called for a prompt return to an international gold standard tonight, a few hours after Prof. G. F. Warren, of Cornell University, urged that the United States "do better" than restore the "old type" monetary system.

The former Secretary of the Treasury and the adviser to the Roosevelt Administration addressed meetings of the Academy of Political Science.

Mills criticized industrial control plans, saying "we shall never solve the paradox of want by doing away with the plenty. I am prepared to cast my lot with action as freedom as contrasted with the rigidity of a controlled and regimented economy."

Lauching his argument for an international gold standard, Mills stated "the growth of international trade is hampered seriously by the lack of one" and continued: "Why a gold standard? As far as I am concerned, first, because I know of no system likely to function better."

"Secondly, because it is difficult enough to reach any agreement

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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It was the second time within two years that the tear gas has saved the vault.

Andes Mountains Spanned on Hop By Laura Ingalls

Buenos Aires, March 21 (AP).—Miss Laura Ingalls, New York aviatrice, today achieved her ambition to become the first American woman flier to span the lofty Andes alone.

She arrived here this afternoon from Santiago, Chile, after a flight across the mountain ranges which previously had been made by two women solo, the French aviatrice Yvonne and the German flier Blenheim.

Miss Ingalls left New York February 28 on the flight by stages to Buenos Aires. Unsuccessful for her was felt only once and that was while she was still in the United States.

She dropped from sight March 2 between Charleston, S. C., and Miami, but turned up safely in Miami the next day, offering only the explanation that "I just had to dip out some place" to use a "shooter" friend in New York had given her.

Rolph to Quit Hospital Soon.

San Francisco, March 21 (AP).—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., convalescing from a recent illness, announced today he expected to leave the hospital soon and resume his executive duties.

Roosevelt Confers With Motor Heads, Hears Labor Today.

Eastman Accepted As Carrier Arbiter

Textile Workers and Longshoremen Join Dispute List.

By Felix Bruner.

President Roosevelt yesterday began his campaign to prevent a strike in the automobile industry, impending because of refusal of manufacturers to recognize labor unions.

For more than two hours, the President heard the case of the manufacturers, presented to him personally by the heads of nearly all the leading automobile concerns in the country. This afternoon he will hear the case of the workers.

Meanwhile, at the suggestion of the President, railroad managers and railroad unions agreed to submit their wage dispute to Joseph E. Eastman, Federal railroad coordinator, immediately after the same time, however, both sides indicated that they are as far apart as ever. Eastman plans to open negotiations with the opposing factions today.

While efforts were being made to settle these two controversies, strike threats in other industries continued to be reported.

Other Strike Threats.

Francis J. Gorman, of Providence, R. I., vice president of the United Textile Workers, told the Senate Labor Committee that agitation for a strike of 200,000 union textile workers is increasing.

From the Pacific Coast came an appeal to President Roosevelt to interfere in the impending strike of longshoremen, threatening to tie up industry in the zone.

President Roosevelt indicated before the session with the automobile makers that he had no definite plan to propose immediately, that he first intended to hear both sides of the controversy. Immediately after the conference, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings hurried to the White House and conferred with the President more than an hour.

The entire situation was surrounded by studied secrecy. The only inkling of what was going on came from Cummings when he told a reporter who asked him whether he and the President were talking

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Balzar, Nevada Governor, Dead

Executive, Ill for Months, Was Near End of Second Term.

Carson City, Nev., March 21 (AP).—Gov. Fred Bennett Balzar died this afternoon at the Governor's mansion here. The Governor, a Republican, had been ill several months.

Gov. Balzar was nearing the end of his second term as chief executive of Nevada, a position he won in the election of 1927 by defeating James G. Scruggs, the Democratic incumbent.

He was 53 years old, a native of Virginia City, Nev. A mining man most of his life, Balzar had been active in efforts toward reclamation of silver.

He served as a member of the State House of Representatives in 1905 and as a member of the Senate from 1907 to 1917.

Andes Mountains Spanned on Hop By Laura Ingalls

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Miss Ingalls

Angeles manufacturer to the eff
that the price of steel bought fr

Federal Trade Board Ignores Price Fixing

Small Operators Object to A.A.A. Market Plan; Plea Declined.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday refused to interfere with Agricultural Adjustment Administration marketing agreements in the face of a contention from a small business firm that a milk agreement was causing it hardship.

The decision marked the first major ruling of its kind since President Roosevelt designated the Commission as a sort of "court of appeals" for the small businessman against monopolistic practices.

The ruling was handed down in the case of an appeal filed by the Sturtevant Ice Cream Co. of Rock Island, Ill. The Commission denied the firm's appeal for relief from provisions of the evaporated milk marketing agreement.

"The problem of enforcing complaints against unfair methods of competition in AAA rests with the Secretary of Agriculture and not with the Commission," the ruling said. It asserted that President Roosevelt's order designating it an appeal body extended only to dissatisfied signatories of NRA.

The Rock Island company complained that the price range of 15 cents per case permitted in the agreement damaged small packers of independent brands who previously enjoyed a price spread reaching as high as 25 cents.

Holding that its jurisdiction extended only to infractions of the Federal Trade Commission act and portions of the Clayton act, the Commission declared:

"Insofar as Congress has enjoined ordinary law-enforcing agencies to suspend action for violation of the antitrust laws against marketing agreements approved under the Agricultural Adjustment act, that injunction must be deemed to be equally applicable with reference to action of a like character by the Commission."

"All Ashore Who Are Going Ashore"



Here's the S. S. Aquitania, or the conception of her held by the kindergarten children of Barnard School, who built the craft pictured. Left to right are Helen Levy, Leon Reiskin, Betty Marcolas, Peggy Anne Markward, Eleanor Berg, Lee Frazier and Frank Muller. Below, Jean Montgomery is selling Arthur Longpre a ticket on the good ship.

House May Pass Pay Bill Today

Continued from Page 1.

Leaders pointed out that at least two courses were open. A new bill might be drafted by the Appropriations sub-committee, in accordance with the wishes of the Administration, but it would again have to go through the Congressional mill.

Should a new bill be adopted, a continuing resolution might be put through at the last minute. This would nullify the economy act provisions so far as the 15 per cent pay cut is concerned, but would retain the reductions in veterans' allowances. However, as the resolution would carry only the same appropriations provided in the 1934 act, there would be the problem of where the additional funds would come from to pay the restored pay.

The total difference in dollars in the Senate and House amendments is \$126,000,000.

The House pay restoration plan of 5 per cent February 1 and an additional 10 per cent July 1, would cost \$126,000,000, whereas the full restoration asked by the Senate would cost \$189,000,000.

The Senate amendment would increase veterans' allowances by \$118,000,000, while the House compromise plan would raise them by \$83,000,000.

6 Frederick Homes Destroyed by Fire

Score Made Homeless as Blaze Spreads.

Frederick, Md., March 21 (Sp.). Six houses were unroofed and more than a score of persons made temporarily homeless when fire broke out in the center of a row of houses today. The entire fire department was called out.

Wind carried sparks to the roofs of buildings across the street. The fire started in the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Schultz and their six children.

Others, routed from their homes were the families of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee and two other families.

Tax on Estates Boosted; Stock Levy Approved

Senate Committee Votes New Imposts for 1935; "Nuisances" Stay.

Continued from Page 1.

pointed out that the capital stock tax levied in the industrial recovery act last spring, subject to termination or repeal of the eighth amendment, remains in effect until July 1 and that the expected receipts were carried in the budget for the next fiscal year. Consequently, there could be no additional unanticipated revenue until the 1936 fiscal year, it was explained.

Others Repealed.

The committee, however, voted to repeal the Federal excise taxes on soft drinks and fruit juices, now yielding \$5,200,000 annually; on clocks, yielding \$100,000 annually; and on furs selling for less than \$20, yielding \$4,000,000 annually, or a total of \$10,300,000 in minor excise taxes.

Coupled with the capital stock tax, which amounts to \$1 on each \$1,000 of capitalization, was a penalty tax of 5 per cent on corporate profits in excess of 12 1/2 per cent. This latter tax was approved in order to prevent corporations from evading the capital stock levy by declaring low capitalization.

Despite expressions of opposition from Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of War George H. Dern, the committee voted, 8 to 7, to place a processing tax of 3 cents a pound on coconut, sesame, palm, palm kernel, sunflower, imported whale, imported fish and imported marine animal oils.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, lost a fight to reduce by one-half the 1 cent Federal tax on gasoline. The committee approved the lubricating oil rates in the House bill, with a minor amendment.

The committee also voted to strike from the bill the clause terminating the 2-cent bank check tax on January 1, next.

1,000 Feared Dead In Japanese Fire

Continued from Page 1.

Many refugees sought safety on vessels in the harbor.

A 70-mile gale whipped the flames and firemen were helpless in trying to combat the blaze.

Most of the houses in Hakodate were flimsily built of wood, and the city has frequently been scourged by disastrous fires.

The storm swept through northern and western Japan and it was feared that many fishing boats were wrecked.

Fort Located There.

Hakodate is the most important port in northern Japan. For many years it was regarded as the capital of the northern island of Hokkaido until Sapporo was raised to that rank by official order.

Hakodate was built on a large bay, an inlet of Tsugaru Strait, and is landlocked. There is a fort there. When the Russians controlled the island they used Hakodate as a winter port.

Hakodate was one of the Japanese ports first opened to foreign trade. It was opened to American commerce in 1854.

Gov. Balzar Dies



Harris & Ewing Photo. FRED BENNETT BALZAR, Governor of Nevada, died yesterday in the executive mansion at Carson City.

Lilyan Tashman, Film Actress, Dies

Continued from Page 1.

brought her initial role as leading lady. In the movie, as in life, she died young.

She was gravely ill during the entire time the picture was being screened. On her last day on the lot, the hospital announced, she remained on the set from 7 a. m. until midnight in order that she might finish the production.

She urged the directors to hurry, telling them she feared her strength would not last. Then, with the last scene over, she rushed to Connecticut with her husband, Edmund Lowe, also of the films, hoping to recuperate.

Soon her condition became critical. Returning to New York, she submitted to an operation for "an advanced tumorous condition."

Miss Tashman, constantly traveling between Hollywood, where she worked energetically in the pictures, and New York, where she became famous also as a designer of exotic frocks, became ill more than a year ago. In October, 1932, she suffered from acute appendicitis and after an operation never regained her health fully.

Miss Tashman started out to be a school teacher. After finishing high school, she enrolled at Hunter College in Manhattan.

Three years later she was given a part with Ina Claire in "Gold Diggers." Not long after that she met Edmund Lowe, who at the time was discouraged because his last seven plays had "flopped."

Then success came for them both, Lowe starring in "What Price Glory" and Miss Tashman getting parts with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Nancy Carroll and Will Rogers.

Charters Aid Passion Play.

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Sp.). The Charters, a local musical organization, will provide musical numbers to accompany the Passion Play here March 29.

Reward for Hit-Run Drivers.

Cincinnati (U.P.).—The Cincinnati Automobile Club has voted an award of \$50 for the apprehension of any hit-run driver.

Wife of Slain Executive Declares Crime Mystery

New York, March 21 (P.).—Mrs. Belle Daiches, whose husband was slain by machine gun bullets in Chicago while she was abroad, returned from Palestine today with the assertion she had not "the faintest idea" who might have committed the crime.

The husband, Eli Daiches, Chicago advertising executive, was killed in his automobile March 3. Mrs. Daiches was met at the pier by Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regan and Lieut. Otto Erlanson, of Chicago, who sought to uncover some clew.

Air Line's Passengers Nearly Doubled in Year

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 21 (P.).—W. A. Patterson, Omaha, vice president of the United Air Lines, today estimated the company carried 9,033 revenue passenger in February, compared with 4,949 the same month last year.

The February total was 805 more than that of January, and the company flew its transports 1,000,000 miles, completing 92 per cent of mileage scheduled, Patterson said. Air express increased 133 per cent over last February's volume.

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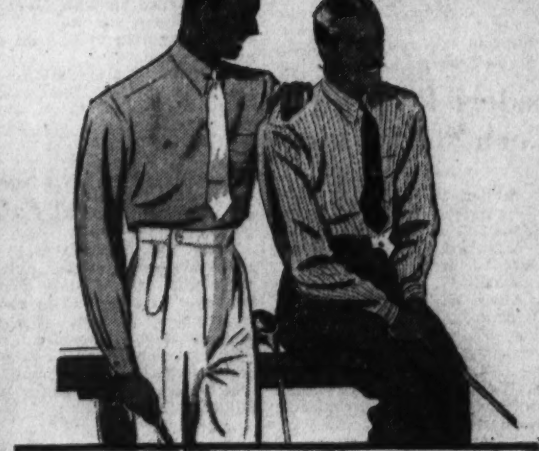
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In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

TODAY.

Senate. Meets at noon to continue debate on Tydings Philippine independence bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee will meet in executive session to consider Federal Communications Commission bill.

Education and Labor Committee will continue hearings on Wagner bill strengthening labor provisions of NIRA.

Agricultural Committee will continue hearings on Capper bill amending 1921 packers and stockyards act.

House and Senate conferees will meet on four-department appropriation bill.

HOUSE.

Meets at noon to resume consideration of legislative appropriation bill.

Will call up conference report on independent offices bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee, hearings on stock market regulation.

Ways and Means sub-committee, hearings on unemployment insurance.

Banking sub-committee, hearings on McLeod and Goldsborough bills.

Agriculture sub-committee, hearings on Hope-Wearin bill.

Judiciary Committee, meeting on executive matters.

Immigration Committee, hearing on Bacon bill.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:30 p. m.

Debated Tydings Philippine independence bill, but did not take any action.

Heard Senator Borah assail NRA for assisting monopolistic practices.

Finance Committee, after acting on further amendments, authorized favorable report for tax bill.

Banking and Currency Committee, in executive session, conferred with Jesse Jones, chairman of RFC, over bill to broaden that agency's powers.

Education and Labor Committee continued hearing on Wagner bill.

Agricultural Committee continued hearings on Capper bill amending 1921 packers and stockyards act.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:32 p. m.

Conferees filed report on independent offices bill, with pay and veterans' sections in disagreement.

Resumed consideration on legislative appropriation bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee heard Tom K. Smith, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, testify on revised Fletcher-Rayburn stock market bill.

Ways and Means sub-committee heard Secretary of Labor Perkins, Relief Administrator Hopkins and Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, testify for unemployment insurance.

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, retired, charged "gang" control of American aviation, before House Postoffice Committee.

Spent Father's Money.

Detroit (U.P.).—Fifteen-year-old Margaret Zink found her father's life savings of \$2,500 stowed away behind a picture in the living room. She had spent \$1,400 over a period of several months before her father discovered the loss.

First Radio Exhibited.

Philadelphia (U.P.).—A reproduction of the first radio outfit, made by Dr. Heinrich Hertz 47 years ago, and with which he discovered "Hertzian waves" is on exhibit at the Benjamin Franklin Memorial here.

Dairying Slash to Raise Milk, Butter Prices

A.A.A. to Pay Farmers, Consumers to Bear Cost of Cut.

Continued from Page 1.

and prices and to establish a sound basis for recovery of the dairy industry.

Adoption of the plan is dependent on the acceptance by the dairy industry, Davis said. It is designed for a duration of one year with continuation for an additional year at discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The plan is in accord with the Administration's objective of getting the \$5,000,000 acres which went from pasture to grain during wartime back to pasture again.

Pope, Duce Prevent War, Curley Asserts

Boston Mayor Warns U. S. to Be Prepared.

Los Angeles, March 20 (P.).—Denouncing pacifists who would throttle a preparedness program in the United States, former Mayor James Curley of Boston, today declared peace in Europe is dependent upon the good health of his holiness, the Pope, and Benito Mussolini.

"It is true that practically one out of every three able-bodied men in Europe is in uniform," said Curley. "This is no time for Americans to forget we must be ready to protect ourselves."

Mills Asks Return Of Gold Standard

Continued from Page 1.

among many nations, and agreement on something which we know from experience facilitates the task.

"And, third, since we understand the functioning of the gold standard, and recognize its weak points, we are in a position to so modify it as to guard against them."

Warren Reviews History.

"While the immediate problem is to get out of the depression," Prof. Warren said, "we should give careful consideration to permanent improvement in the monetary system. Even in the period of peace from 1880 to 1914 our monetary system did not work perfectly."

"While it is extremely desirable to have both a stable internal price level and stable (foreign) exchange rates, if one must be sacrificed it is best to sacrifice the exchange rate. Since 1914 our monetary system has not provided either of these."

"While on the gold standard we had the worst inflation and worst deflation that has occurred since the formation of the Union—worse than the greenbacks of Civil War days; and exchange rates have been in chaos."

Stability Held Uppermost.

"With the progress of civilization, the problem of stability of the purchasing power of a money becomes of increasing importance. To leave such a delicate mechanism as our modern society to accidental discoveries of gold or the accidents in the variations in the demand for gold is to leave it subject to a menace that is not a necessary accompaniment of capitalism."

"The well being of our people and maintenance of democratic institutions is more dependent, on a currency 'designed to maintain reasonable stability' than on a stable foreign exchange market."

Switz Clews Point To U. S. Spy Ring

Continued from Page 1.

ing a long questioning by Benon, which made them the key characters in the probe.

Information about the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Switz has been given the investigators by Scotland Yard.

Other clews were furnished today by a raid on a chemical laboratory in the College De France where police uncovered "a generous harvest" of documents involving Prof. Aubrey, who was arrested with six others yesterday.

Police believe the total number of suspects in custody may reach 25 as a result of recent disclosures. Authorities paid particular attention to what they called the gang's traffic in naval and military secrets of the United States, England and France, and their sale to Soviet Russia and Germany.

Unmasked Bandit Trio Gets \$10,000 in Florida

St. Cloud, Fla., March 21 (P.).—Three unmasked men rode up to the Citizens State Bank here today in a car with Indiana license tags, warned their victims they were members of the Dillinger gang, seized about \$10,000 in currency and fled into the swampy fastnesses of central Florida.

Armed with machine guns, the trio ordered Miss Edna Godwin, a teller, and three customers to lie on the floor, and then compelled P. E. Kirkpatrick, cashier, to open the vault and hand out cash and securities.

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All Creditors For Soapstone Firm Will Meet

Virginia-Alberene Corp. in Schedule Lists Nearly 2 Million in Debts.

Charlottesville, March 21 (Spl.).—Creditors of the Virginia-Alberene Corporation will meet here March 30 to elect trustees in bankruptcy. Duncan Curry, of Staunton, referee in bankruptcy for the United States District Court of Western Virginia, is calling the meeting.

Assets of \$103,533.90 and liabilities of \$1,894,494.73 are listed by the company in its schedule in bankruptcy filed here yesterday.

The schedule is signed by Grant Huntley, of New York, president of the Soapstone concern which has operated quarries in Nelson and Alberene Counties for many years.

The company was declared in receivership on its own petition about ten days ago by Judge John Paul, of Harrisonburg.

Col. W. H. Sage, Jr., resident manager at Schuyler, and Maj. John S. Graves, local attorney, were appointed temporary receivers.

The company's liabilities include unpaid taxes, \$26,094.87; wages due, \$3,008.88; secured claims, \$1,783,112.90; unsecured claims, \$81,477.58.

Taxes Due Two Counties.

For 1932 and 1933, Albemarle is due \$7,455.13 and Nelson County, \$11,723.08 in taxes.

A total of \$1,509.19 is shown due 134 workmen at Schuyler for wages. Officials are owed \$1,500.89 in salaries.

The bulk of the secured claims lies in an issue of \$1,500,000 first mortgage gold bonds maturing May 1, 1945, on which interest has been in default since 1931. Interest due on these bonds is said to total \$233,767.50.

Also listed among the secured claims is \$372,966.40 on a note payable to the New York Trust Co. Bonds of the Old Dominion Soapstone Co., secured by a first lien on 283 acres of the Alberene land, total \$12,697.

Bills to 170 trade creditors total \$10,561.86, there being 18 here, 15 in Lynchburg, 23 in Richmond and 11 in ten other Virginia towns.

Realty Chief Asset.

Foremost among assets is real estate evaluated at \$75,200, which is held by the Pennsylvania company to secure bond payment. Cash on hand at Schuyler, Alberene and Damon totals \$2,029.05, and stock in trade, \$18,600. The latter includes commissaries estimated at \$7,500, finished tubs and sinks of \$5,000 and warehouse supplies of \$5,000.

Debts due the corporation on open accounts have a book value of \$68,768.34 and an estimated present worth of \$500.

The estimated value of stocks and negotiable bonds, with a book value of \$92,000, is set at \$4,500.

Drama Club Gives Its Play Tonight

Fredericksburg Group to Present "Private Lives."

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—The curtain will lift at 8 p. m. tomorrow on Noel Coward's "Private Lives," fourth production of the Fredericksburg Drama Club, which has sold out the high school auditorium.

Under direction of Levin Houston 3d, the cast has finished final rehearsals. Loss of Beverly Roberts, who plays Victor, through an illness, was rectified by Mr. Houston, who took over the part.

The cast includes Emory Bailey as Elliott, Betsy Embery as Amanda, Mildred McMurtry as Louise and Claire Freeman as Sibyl.

Frederick County Corn Staff Chosen

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—The Frederick County Corn-Hog Production Control Association has been organized with the following district directors:

Stonewall—W. S. Huett, chairman; Alfred W. Wright and Edward C. Carpenter, Shawnee—Edwin R. Marker, chairman; P. M. Funkhouser and Richard A. Cooper, Opequan—J. H. Funkhouser, chairman; P. H. Wakeman and A. F. Lillard, Gainesboro—M. J. Pease, chairman; L. H. Ramey and Fred A. Whitacre, Back Creek—Vernon O. Baker, chairman; W. J. Muse and J. H. Heishman.

County Agent I. Fred Stine says 300 contracts have been signed, which will pay \$50,000 to Frederick County farmers this year.

U. S. Gets Shenandoah Park Title June 1

Front Royal, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Actual transfer of title of the Shenandoah National Park to the United States will be made about June 1, the park office announced here today. Judgment in the final tract will be entered in Luray next Monday, but will not become final and unappealable under the law until May 25.

However, under the arbitration agreements, the contesting parties have bound themselves not to appeal from the findings of the arbitrators.

Survey of Scenic Route Will Start Tomorrow

Nashville, Tenn., March 21 (AP).—Frank W. Webster, State highway commissioner, said last night a survey trip on which representatives from Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee will study possible routes for a highway connecting the Shenandoah and Smoky Mountains National Parks will begin Friday at Roanoke, Va.

The commissioner said he favored a mountain route for the highway along the Tennessee-North Carolina State line. Construction would involve an expenditure of \$16,000,000, he said.

When Armed Thief Says "Keep Still," Skipper Complies

Norfolk, March 21 (Spl.).—

"When a man with a gun tells you to be still, it's better to obey, even if you have to watch him take your valuables."

Thus spoke Capt. F. Conway, of the cabin cruiser Lorena Clayton, who lay in his bunk last night and watched a man rob him.

"Be still," he told me when I woke up and saw him," said Capt. Conway.

The thief searched the cabin, found the skipper's billfold and took \$30, then fled. When Conway gained the deck and turned on the searchlight, the thief was gone.

Three Grottoes Join in Parade

Fredericksburg Event to Honor C. W. Jones

Draws 300 Marchers.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—More than 1,000 persons watched the parade here tonight of 300 members of the Abaca, Samia and Kallipolis Grottoes from this city, Richmond and Washington, respectively, honoring the memory of C. W. Jones, first treasurer and an organizer of Abaca Grotto.

The drum and bugle corps of the three grottoes were led through this city by officers of the local grotto. Abaca's drum and bugle corps paraded for the first time.

Thirty-five members of the C. W. Jones class were initiated into Abaca Grotto in a ceremony directed by Chief Justice George M. Reinhardt and the Samia Cast.

Prominent Masonic officials attending the ceremonies included William Mosely Brown, of Clarendon, grand master of Virginia Masons; Edw. J. Libbey, of Washington, past grand monarch of the grottoes of the United States, and of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, and others outstanding in Masonry throughout Virginia.

Virginia County Seeks Run Vote

Liquor Sale Is Unlikely in Shenandoah.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Petitions are being circulated in Shenandoah County for a local option election on establishment of a liquor store and sale of wines and high per cent beer. If 30 per cent of the voters sign the petition it will be presented to the circuit court. This is the first county where the dry have taken steps to prevent the sale of liquor, wines and high-per cent beer.

Shenandoah County voted dry in the October National and State repeal election. Woodstock, the largest town in the county; Edinburg and Toms Brook also voted dry. New Market, Strasburg and Mount Jackson cast repeat majorities.

According to reports from Richmond, it is not believed that the alcoholic beverages control board will establish a liquor store in Shenandoah County unless a majority of voters request it in another election.

J. W. Boaz in Virginia Indicted as Wife Slayer

Danville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—An indictment has been returned against John W. Boaz, 40, alleged to have killed his wife, Mary Boaz, at their home on March 3. The trial is expected to be held at the present term.

The State, at a preliminary hearing, claimed that Boaz, angered during a game of cards, shot his wife. Boaz claims the revolver went off accidentally.

Page Peach Crop Seen Almost Total Failure

Luray, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Examination of the Alther peach orchards in Page County disclosed that only 1 peach bud in about 50 is living. The buds were killed deep down in the wood.

Examination of half a dozen other peach orchards of this county show the crop will be almost a total failure.

New Classes Planned At Loudoun Horse Show

Leesburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—The sixth annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show will be held May 26. Classes will be arranged by a committee composed of Judge J. R. H. Alexander, president of the Loudoun Hunt; W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H. W. F. Peach, secretary; R. T. Corbell, A. M. Chichester, Albert White and Miss Nancy Rust.

Some new classes will be added this year.

Bristol Chamber Opens Membership Drive

Bristol, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Former Gov. William E. Sweet of Colorado will be invited by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce to speak here in April on the NRA at a luncheon meeting.

The chamber membership campaign was launched today. President C. P. Daniel has appointed a committee composed of Mac King, chairman; E. M. Easley and A. U. Meadows to investigate the possibility of organizing a junior chamber of commerce.

Miss Tennant Suggested As Blossom Princess

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—The first princess named for the annual apple blossom festival is Miss Gladys Tennant, of Shepherdstown, Va., according to reports here today.

Peery Allows 9 More Days On Hospital Bill

Dejarnette Measure Is Attacked and Upheld in Hearing.

Richmond, March 21 (AP).—After a hearing, Gov. George C. Peery said he would allow nine days for attorneys interested in the Dejarnette Hospital bill to file briefs. His announcement came after opponents and proponents of the measure, sponsored by Senators William H. East of Staunton, and T. Russell Cather, of Winchester, had argued its constitutionality.

Robert G. Butcher, Richmond lawyer, represented the opposition. He contended that, since it passed the Senate by a vote of 20 to 14, it had not obtained the majority of Senators elected, which the constitution declares an appropriations bill must have.

Opposing him were Delegates C. G. Quisenberry, of Waynesboro, and W. Stuart Moffett, of Staunton. They took the position that since the bill had been amended in the House and then sent back to the Senate, where it passed by a 27-to-0 vote, it was passed legally.

Representatives of the Virginia Medical Society, on record as strongly opposing the bill, also spoke.

The bill provides that the Dejarnette Sanatorium, run in connection with the Western State Hospital at Staunton, be continued. It also provides for its financing through the creation of a special fund paid to the State treasurer from the charges made at the institution.

\$500 Awarded In Plane Death

Compromise Is Reached in Eaton Suit at Harrisonburg.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Rockingham County's first damage suit growing out of an airplane fatality was settled today by a compromise verdict of \$500, the defendants paying court costs.

The administrator of William Eaton, 22, of Grottoes, asked \$10,000 damages from the estates of George Olinger and Harry Strickler, of New Market, owners of the plane in which all three were killed near Grottoes last July.

The plaintiff contended that Olinger was negligent in the operation of the plane and that he was stunting when the ship crashed. The defense insisted that the accident was unavoidable and that young Eaton had purchased the plane and was having it demonstrated.

Work Starts Soon On Skyline Drive

Northern End Project Let to Culpeper Firm.

Front Royal, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Waugh Bros., of Culpeper and Fayetteville, W. Va., were awarded the contract for constructing the first section of the northern end of the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park.

The project includes 9.76 miles from Front Royal to Compton Gap, and Waugh Bros. bid \$427,000. Work will begin April 5. The Warren County reemployment office here will assign 170 men to the project.

The Bureau of Public Roads will advertise for bids for the second project of 10 miles from Compton's Gap to Hogback Mountain within 60 days. A third project from Hogback Mountain will connect at Panorama with the central section of the drive which was completed in 1932.

Baby Reported Starved, Coroner Probes Death

Waynesboro, Pa., March 21 (Spl.).—A. W. Thrush, coroner of Franklin County and health authorities are investigating the death of 9-month-old Rosalie B. Mackey, daughter of Lester Mackey, of Chambersburg, who died of malnutrition.

In his preliminary investigation the coroner said the child had been suffering from malnutrition for some time and had been without medical attention for two months.

Mrs. Blackwell Named To Clarke County Post

Berryville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Mrs. Maude Kennerley Blackwell, wife of Thomas Blackwell, of White Post, has been appointed relief aid in charge of the emergency relief office in Clarke County.

This appointment is temporary until a trained social worker can be secured.

Puppy Contests Close, Page Prizes Not Given

Luray, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Closeness of contests leaves several prizes unawarded in the Page Valley Field Trials, which closed last night.

The first prize of the first day's trials was won by "Amelia's Sterling," a puppy owned by Mrs. Rae Shenk, Amelia County. Mrs. Shenk managed her dog.

Street Cleaners Get Badges, Strut

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—The local street sweeping force liked the looks of the impressive metal badges worn by certain other city employees, and asked the city to give them badges "as a protection against being hit by automobiles."

The city council was puzzled how the badges would protect, especially from the rear, but the broom brigade insisted and today each member wore proudly wearing a shining badge reading "Street Sweeper."

First Arrest Winchester's New Police Radio Bags No. 1.

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—The brand new Winchester police radio system passed its first test with complete satisfaction—and its first victim has learned better than to walk out of a restaurant without paying his bill.

Told that the telephone yesterday that a customer was leaving a local restaurant with his check unpaid, Chief of Police contacted the radio car on the outskirts of the city. Two minutes later the patrol car stopped in front of the restaurant to find the man just pulling away in his automobile.

Chief Hollis now is more insistent that crime will be an unprofitable profession henceforth in Winchester.

CWA Workers Explain Strike

Fredericksburg Men Cry "Not Enough Hours for Husbands."

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Four CWA employees who asserted went on strike because their work was "too hard" for wages received, today said their reason for quitting was that \$12 per week for married men is not a decent living wage and we had to stop to look for something that would give us a living.

Jennings B. Weedon, Ashby Martin, Charles B. Stevens and Howard Gallahan refused to continue painting the courthouse after 4 weeks of work, which they said they had continued in the hope their hours would be increased.

The men said they had no objection to the hour rate of 50 cents, but felt that they should have gotten more work.

Fast Action Given In Federal Court To Check Forger

Harrisonburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Claude Hampton Bell, of near Staunton, is in the Federal prison camp at Fort Eustis, Va., convinced that when the Government acts through the United States courts, it acts quickly.

Bell, who pleaded guilty yesterday to forging indorsement on a \$25 CCC check, was arrested, brought before a commissioner, indicted by a grand jury and sentenced to a six months' term, all within 15 hours.

United States District Court was in session here yesterday when Judge John Paul received word that Taylor McCoy, U. S. Commissioner at Staunton, had held Bell for the grand jury. Judge Paul empaneled a grand jury. Assistant District Attorney Frank S. Tavenner presented the indictment, and it was found a true bill. Bell then appeared and was sentenced.

J. W. McGavock, 87, G.O.P. Chief, Killed

Virginian Victim of Auto in Miami, Fla.

Bristol, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—J. Williams McGavock, 87, for many years prominent in the Republican party in Virginia and one-time Republican nominee for the United States Senate, running against Carter Glass, was killed last night in Miami, Fla., by an automobile.

Williamson McGavock, Jr., treasurer of Wythe County, received news of his father's death today.

Mr. McGavock, who lived near Max Meadows, owned one of the largest farms in southwest Virginia. He was one of the few surviving V. M. I. cadets who took part in the battle of New Market in the Civil War.

Seniors at Leesburg To Stage Play April 6

Leesburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Elizabeth Potterfield is going forward for the annual high school senior class play to be held April 6. The play is entitled, "Here Comes Patricia." Leading parts are played by Helen Corbell and John Kerk. The cast includes Marion Oliver, Roberta Caviness, Lena French, Nancy Bradford, Moncure Lyon, Thomas Franklin, Mary Beales, Ethel Littlejohn and Robert Herndon.

Shooting Officer in 1929 Results in Indictment

Danville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—James Barber, alleged to have wounded County Constable J. B. Leftwich while the latter was searching his car for liquor in 1929, was indicted by the Pittsylvania County grand jury.

Barber escaped after the shooting, which nearly cost the officer his life. Some weeks ago it was learned that Barber was completing a term in a convict camp in Patrick County. He was brought back to Chatham and will be tried at the present term of court.

Last Rites Paid To Mrs. Jordan

Bowling Green Widow, 77, Leaves Two Daughters; Mrs. Vaughan Buried.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Woolfolk Jordan, 77, widow of J. L. Jordan, who died at her home in Bowling Green, were conducted today from the home by the Rev. Hunter Newman, pastor of Antioch Christian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. M. Skinner, of Moss Neck, and Mrs. J. R. Furr, of Bowling Green; four sisters, the Misses Elizabeth, Mary, Annie and Lucy Woolfolk, all of Bowling Green; and a brother, William Woolfolk, also of Bowling Green.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elliott T. Vaughan, 84, of Mica, who died in Richmond following an illness of only a few days, were conducted today by the Rev. Amos Cleary, of Liberty Baptist Church, at Mica.

Mrs. Vaughan is survived by her husband, two sons, W. A. Vaughan, superintendent of schools in Caroline County, and Elliott T. Vaughan, Jr., of Richmond; five daughters, Mrs. W. N. Bowie, Mrs. H. J. Shackelford, Mrs. O. E. Taylor and Miss Evelyn Vaughan, all of Caroline County, and Mrs. R. H. Fuller, of Charlottesville; four sisters, Mrs. G. E. Powell, of King William County; Mrs. Richard Andress, Mrs. Bowie Motley, and Miss Jeannette Gravatt, all of Caroline County; and two brothers, E. B. Gravatt, of Washington, and Ansell Gravatt, of Upper Zion.

Slot Machine Raid In Danville Ended

Police Will Return All Seized Devices.

Danville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Police today abandoned their slot-machine crusade and returned to the owners the 27 machines seized last night. Chief of Police Martin announced there would be no warrants.

Martin said there had been misapprehension on the part of the operators and defects were found in the license system by the commissioner of the revenue.

In returning the machines, a copy of the law was given each operator, and they were informed that a police agent would play each machine in Danville at least once a week, with warrants promised if any were found illegal.

Norfolk to Get Ship's Repairs

Transfer Work Will Save Jobs of Many Now Facing Discharge.

Norfolk, March 21 (Spl.).—The navy yard here announced today the cruiser Northampton had been ordered here for overhaul to prevent the wholesale discharge of mechanics now employed in modernizing the battleship Idaho.

The Idaho is scheduled to leave the navy yard September 1, and unless other work had been provided several thousands men faced loss of employment.

The Northampton will remain here from June through December. The cruiser previously had been ordered to Puget Sound Yard for her overhaul.

The U. S. S. Tracy, previously ordered to Mare Island, probably will be sent here for overhaul also. Two destroyers, the Downes and Tucker, also will be repaired here.

Representative Darden is trying to have Congress authorize \$10,000,000 for modernizing another battleship here; and is hopeful of success.

Berryville Funeral For G. W. Atkinson

Retired Banker's Rites Conducted by Pastor.

Berryville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services for George W. Atkinson, 74, retired banker, who died Monday, were conducted today by the Rev. J. M. Carr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Atkinson was connected with the Bank of Clarke County for five years before going to Taylor, Tex., where he was connected with a bank 25 years. Returning here in 1917, he again was connected with the Bank of Clarke County until ill health caused his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Daisy Cloud Warden, and two sisters, Miss Fannie Atkinson, of Berryville, and Miss Emma Atkinson, of Frederick, Md.

Charles A. Leigh.

Hillsboro, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Charles A. Leigh, 71, prominent church worker and former merchant, will be held from the Arnold Grove Methodist Church in Hillsboro tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Mr. Leigh, son of the late George H. Leigh, died at his home in Hillsboro yesterday. He is survived by his wife and three children. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Jewett H. Clardy.

Bristol, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Jewett H. Clardy died at his home in the Park Place Apartments yesterday afternoon. He is survived by two daughters, the Misses Lucille and Mary Clardy, and one son, Henry B. Clardy, all of Bristol. Mr. Clardy's editorial writings in Bristol newspapers were long familiar to readers of this section.

Samuel B. Johnson.

Lynchburg, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Samuel B. Johnson, 50, Appomattox County farmer, died at a hospital here Sunday. The body was taken to his home for burial. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. O. Childress and four brothers, E. L., E. W., A. W. and J. D. Jennings, all of Appomattox County.

Mrs. Lucille Peck.

Danville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Lucille Peck, for many years a deputy clerk of the corporation who died at her home following an illness of seven months. She was born in Vinton, but had lived here several years. Her husband, J. W. Peck, and five children survive.

Edgar L. Hook.

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Edgar L. Hook, 73, long prominent in business in Frederick County, who was found dead in a pool of water Monday. The services were conducted by the Rev. Walter C. Hook, of Washington, D. C., assisted by the Rev. Carney H. Anderson. Interment was in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

You Cannot "Veto"

The weather. It comes along just as it pleases; not so with Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite; it is there when you want it and as you like it—equally as good on the coldest days as it is when March warms up for a bit. Call NA. 0311 today and order a load of this super-cleaned genuine Pennsylvania hard coal.

75 Years of Good Coal Service

Marlow Coal Co. 811 E. St. N.W. NATIONAL 0311

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS

Destination	Round Trip Fare	Date and Particulars
NEW YORK	\$3.50	Sunday, Mar. 25 Lv. Wash. 12:01 a.m. and 7:55 a.m.
PHILADELPHIA	\$3.00	Sunday, April 1-15-29 Lv. Wash. 7:55 a.m. and 11:29 a.m. (Does not stop at Chester)
PITTSBURGH	\$6.00	Sunday, April 15 Lv. Washington 12:01 a.m.
YOUNGSTOWN AKRON & CLEVELAND	\$7.25	Saturday, Mar. 31 Lv. Washington 4:59 p. m.
BALTIMORE	\$1.25	Saturdays and Sundays \$1.50 Daily—Good for 5 days
Cumberland \$3.00—Martinsburg \$2.00—Harpers Ferry \$1.50		Sunday, Mar. 25, leave Washington 8:25 a.m.

Reclining Seat Coaches Open Union Station 10 p.m. Leave 12:35 a.m.

ALSO LOW WEEK-END FARES TO ALL PORTS
On Friday noon to Sunday noon. Return to Monday midnight.

Ask Agents for Details Phone District 3300

BALTIMORE & OHIO

top-grain cowhide Zipper Bags

\$5.95

The Bag of a thousand and one uses . . . made of genuine top-grain cowhide leather . . . full cut 18-inch size . . . twill lining . . . slide fastener . . . lock . . . black or brown.

BECKERS 1314 F Street N.W.

You Don't Have To

Better Market Fight Ratified By Cattlemen

Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee Society Join Drive.

Bristol, Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Beef cattle producers of three States, meeting here, prepared recommendations for the betterment of their industry, and named State committees to confer with Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials.

The Southeastern Cattle Producers Association, in whose name the meeting was held, elected as permanent officers Harry Stuart, Elk Garden, Va., president; D. R. Noland, Clyde, N. C., vice president, and W. B. Mounts, Shouns, Tenn., secretary. Sessions were attended by 125 cattlemen of Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Fight on Low-Grade Beef.

Marketing methods and regulations were the subjects of the proposals. The producers seek to eliminate low grades of beef from competition with standard grades of the market, and also to make America more "beef-conscious" through widespread advertising of beef as a food.

Members of State committees empowered to represent cattlemen in AAA conferences which will probably be called soon at Washington are:

Virginia—Walter P. Stuart, Elk Garden; T. B. Glascock, Upperville, and K. E. Litton, Blacksburg, alternate.

Tennessee—W. B. Mounts, Shouns; L. A. Richardson, Knoxville, and J. J. Hampton, Newport, alternate.

North Carolina—D. R. Noland, Clyde; L. I. Case, State College Station, Raleigh, and T. L. Gwyn, Waynesville, alternate.

Recommendations which were adopted have been discussed by 1,500 farmers at five meetings. Mr. Richardson, a beef cattle specialist, said: "They get the same treatment that larger producers of the Central and Middle West receive."

Market Rules Sought.

"Our producers request that certain classes of low-grade meat be taken from the fresh meat barrel and canned meat trade, and that tubercular condemned carcasses be tanked rather than salvaged in parts for competition with meat from healthy stock," Richardson said.

Seeking closer supervision and regulation of terminal markets in the interests of the producer, the assembly recommended a marketing agreement between producers, the Department of Agriculture and packers to insure standard grading of live stock at all markets, acceptable to the killer as well as the producer. The farmers expressed belief that proper supervision will promote the best interests of the producer.

Recommendations similar to those adopted here already have met with approval of Mississippi, Georgia and Florida cattlemen. They will be submitted soon to West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and South Carolina producers for endorsement.

Professor Urges Stopping Profits To Assist NRA

Hagerstown, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—A moratorium on profits in industry may be necessary if the NRA succeeds in restoring prosperity, Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography at Columbia University, declared at the sixteenth annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Declaring the NRA theory of profits for everybody will never succeed, Dr. Smith said a period of no-profits for everyone might be a good thing to restore equilibrium. Dr. Smith spoke on "The Essentials of American Prosperity and National Recovery." Three years ago in magazine articles, Dr. Smith forecast as necessary a large number of recovery theories which President Roosevelt has since included in his New Deal.

Mrs. Clevenger, 88, Widow, Is Buried

Mother of 5 Interred in Jefferson County.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Rites were conducted here today for Mrs. Mary L. Clevenger, 88, former resident of this county who died Sunday in Baltimore, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. E. L. Anderson.

She was the widow of Thomas E. Clevenger and was born in Virginia. Surviving are five children, J. W. Clevenger, Hall Town; H. A. Clevenger, Summit Point; Charles E. Topeka, Kans.; M. B. of Hall Town, and Mrs. Anderson, Baltimore, also by three sisters, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. E. A. Douglas and Mrs. Alice Carlyle, and two brothers, Bud Grubbs and Houston Grubbs.

Mrs. D. L. Lefevre.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Services will be held tomorrow in Gettysburg for Mrs. D. L. Lefevre, 81, who died Monday at the home of her son, David Lefevre.

James A. Farrow.

Princess Anne, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Funeral services for James A. Farrow, 84, were held yesterday from the home by the Rev. Frank K. Brasington, of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Farrow, a native of Elepsie, Del., had lived in Somerset County more than 30 years. He is survived by four sons and one daughter, all of this community.

Martinsburg Women Elect.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Mrs. James H. Aldridge was elected chairman of the home department of the Martinsburg Woman's Club yesterday. She succeeds Mrs. J. J. Bingley. Mrs. L. W. Burns was named vice chairman, and Mrs. Roy Boone secretary treasurer.

Students Honored



Barbara Hoffman (top) and Elizabeth Bellamy.

Capital Girl Named Editor

Hood College Junior Will Direct the "Herald," Student Paper.

Frederick, Md., March 22 (Sp.).—Important student posts were filled this week at Hood College when Miss Barbara Hoffman, of the junior class, was chosen editor-in-chief of the Herald, literary publication of the local woman's institution, and Miss Elizabeth Bellamy, another junior, was elected president of the student cooperative government association.

The former is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, of Washington, D. C., and the latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bellamy, of Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Hoffman is a member of the Contemporary Club, the Marquette Dramatic Society and the Phi Mu Sigma Literary Society. Miss Bellamy has served as secretary and treasurer of the student governing body and is a member of the staff of the Blue and Grey, college weekly.

Bank of United States Again Figures in Suits

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Notice of an appeal against dismissal of suits against Cumberland and other Maryland stockholders in the closed Bank of the United States of New York has been filed in United States District Court at Baltimore by Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of New York banks. Twenty-one local persons were named in the suits filed by Broderick to collect \$25 a share from the Maryland stockholders.

Berryville Drama Guild Executive Board Gains

Berryville, Va., March 21 (Sp.).—The Little Theater Guild meeting last night with Miss Frances Wolfe presiding, voted to include on the executive board the following committee: Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Miss Hilda Levi, Mrs. F. Allerton Read succeeded Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore on the board. Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. F. Robertson and Mrs. Frank M. are the other members of the board.

Frederick Legion Post Plans Minstrel Revue

Frederick, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—The annual play by Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, April 3 and 4, is being rehearsed. This production will be a minstrel revue in which about 100 young persons will take part.

Alton Y. Bennett, G. Hunter Bowlers, B. Austin James, Edward Storm, Newman Dutrow and James Doubt will comprise the chorus, with Charles E. Hudson in the title role. Songs and dances will be given by Misses Frances Beall, Kitty Tinney, Cleo Castle, Evelyn Wolfe, Dolly Wills, Ruby Wiles, Marguerite Shipley, Virginia Carter, Beverly Feag, Dorothy Mumford, Catherine Hooper, Mabel Fox, Marguerite Whiner and Ruth Rice.

Cumberland Fair Wed.

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Miss Jeannette Hazelhurst Magruder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Magruder, and Samuel J. Newnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newnam, all of this city, were married today at the home of the bride's grandfather, Edward B. Magruder, in Baltimore.

Crash Death Investigated.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 21 (Sp.).—Coroner A. W. Thrush of Franklin County, will hold an inquest tomorrow into the death of Glenn S. Wingert, of near Shippensburg, killed in an automobile crash. Funeral services were held today.

Penal Building Begun.

Hagerstown, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Ground was broken yesterday for the permanent building that will house inmates of the Maryland Penal Farm at Roxbury, near here. The building will include a power plant and will house 572 inmates.

Surtax Vote Irks West-Va. Legislators

Both Branches Waiting Conference Group's Decision.

Charleston, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Both branches of the West Virginia Legislature resumed sessions today, but transacted only routine business as they awaited a report from the conference committee on the emergency revenue measure. The Legislature has been in recess since ten conferees were named Saturday.

Reports late today were that the conferees were still in deadlock, their major difficulty being on utility and other corporation surtaxes. The House seeks a 60 per cent rate from present rates and the Senate has been holding out for 20 per cent. A compromise of 40 per cent was said to be under consideration.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing use of athletic fees at Marshall College for obligations incurred in the building of a stadium.

The House finally passed a bill authorizing the Ohio County court to set a 3-cent tax for support of the Wheeling Public Library and it was sent to the Governor. It transfers the appointment of trustees from the circuit judge to the circuit clerk. The library levy is now set by the county board of education.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate two bills introduced by Mrs. F. S. Suddarth, Taylor County delegate. One authorizes the Taylor County Board of Education to purchase a fractional interest in a building used for physical education and retire obligations on the building. The other authorizes the city of Grafton to set aside for general revenue a maximum of \$3,000 annually from receipts other than those from personal and real property taxes.

Sale of Woman's House In Cumberland Enjoined

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—The sale of the home of Helene M. Judd has been enjoined and the defendants, Isadore Abrams and Adolph Greenberg, trading as the American Home Appliance Co., of Pittsburgh, must show cause before March 31 why the injunction should not be made permanent.

The defendants were introducing a process of brick veneer and the Judd home was to be used as an advertisement, a large electric sign calling attention to the improvement. The plaintiffs claim the paper obtained was a confessed judgment in \$1,188.56, and was obtained by misrepresentation.

Sine Named Head Of W. Va. Icemen

Clarksburg Man Elected at Charleston Session.

Charleston, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—W. M. B. Sine, Clarksburg glass and ice manufacturer, was elected president of the West Virginia Association of Ice Industries at its annual convention here today. J. P. Hager, Huntington, was elected vice president; E. Dana Smith, Charleston, secretary-treasurer, and C. C. Wiley, Charleston; M. Foster, Fairmont; T. O. Hawkins, Williamsport; Owen Squires, Wheeling, and Harry Gordon, Morgantown, new directors.

A board of arbitration and appeals to direct compliance with NRA codes also was named, headed by H. C. Capitol, of Charleston. Other members are E. E. Thomas, Parkersburg; W. M. B. Sine, Clarksburg; C. L. Nordsick, Bluefield; F. E. Shugart, Piedmont; S. B. Haffner, Elkins, and J. T. Blair, Weston.

Plant, Union Heads Clash on Dismissals

Charleston, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Conflicting statements were issued here today concerning dismissal of workers at the local plant of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. C. C. Griffiths, president of the Charleston local of the Master Workmen of America, said he had advised the National labor board the workers were discharged because of union affiliation. M. M. Epstein, plant manager, denied this and said the only persons dismissed were those whose jobs were eliminated by the closing of two furnaces.

State Forester Speaks At Cedarville Meeting

Annapolis, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—State Forester F. W. Besley will address a meeting of sawmill operators, forest owners and forest wardens of Southern Maryland to be held Friday at CCC Camp S-54 at Cedarville.

Other speakers will be Capt. C. J. Muncie, camp commandant, and Ralph H. Hershberger, camp superintendent.



"BLACKIE BEAR" Stories for Children

Daily in The POST

Cold Storage

3 Fish Frozen in Flee "Hooked" With Ax.

Leonardtown, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Here is a real, old-fashioned fish story, vouched for by Louis Courtney, white, and John Thompson, colored, both of St. Marys County.

Standing near the shore of Smiths Creek yesterday, watching large cakes of ice float by, the men noticed a flock of sea gulls hovering over one block Courtney and Thompson got out a boat and investigated. They found three large rock fish in a hollow in the center of the ice cake. The fishermen chopped them out. One fish weighed 70 pounds, another 32 and the third 15 pounds.

Convention Set At Cumberland

Grand Lodge of Maryland Pythians Will Meet April 9-12.

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—The Maryland grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold the annual convention in Cumberland April 9 to 12. The last grand lodge convention to be held in Allegany County was at Frostburg in 1923.

Several hundred delegates from over the State and a thousand visitors are expected to attend. Supreme Representative Nelson W. Russer, of Cumberland, a past grand chancellor of Maryland, is expected to take part. Julius E. Schinkler, local attorney, is a member of the grand lodge committee on laws.

Arrangements are being made by the following committee: Joseph W. Snyder, of Cumberland, chairman; A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg, a member of the board of directors of the grand lodge, and Arthur Brandt, Cumberland.

Entertainment and social affairs are being arranged by committees of the two local Pythian lodges. The committee of Cumberland Lodge is composed of O. M. Brotemarkle, Robert M. Hutcheson, and Belmont Robnett, and the committee of Queen City Lodge is W. E. Kline, Edgar M. Lewis, and Edward P. Kayler.

Cumberland Elects G. W. Legge Mayor

Attorney Gets Margin of 90 Over Dr. Koon.

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—The result of Cumberland's municipal election was not known until early today, when complete unofficial returns showed a majority of 90 for George W. Legge, attorney, for mayor, over Dr. Thomas W. Koon. Harry W. Matheny, Martin M. Connelly, Harry Irvine and Edgar Reynolds were elected to the council.

The defeated candidates are Randolph T. Wishmyer, Joseph H. Griffin, Harry L. Smith and Michael D. Reinhardt.

The proposal for the installation of an interceptor sewer system carried by 2,699 to 2,113. It is estimated it will cost \$300,000, with PWA furnishing 30 per cent of labor and material costs.

L. J. Virts Estate Valued at \$10,016

Charles Town, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—The estate of L. J. Virts has been valued at \$10,016.91, according to the appraisal filed. Cash consisted of \$7,280.91, real estate, \$2,000, and stocks and securities, \$625. Appraisers were J. J. Lyne, C. F. Snyder and D. Z. Royer.

Lavinia O. McDaniel has qualified as executrix of the will of R. E. McDaniel. Appraisers are William Saunders, George Carter, J. C. Newcomer and L. D. Nichols, with M. McG. Shirley as commissioner of accounts.

The will of George L. Weber will be executed by Josephine G. Weber, who qualified on bond of \$7,000. William Wash, William Kain and W. E. Dittmeyer are appraisers, with D. C. Briscoe commissioner of accounts.

Scout Troop For Damascus.

Damascus, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—The Damascus Citizens Association last night voted to sponsor a Boy Scout troop. President Bradley M. Woodfield will appoint a committee to assume this duty.

Caroline Gets Health Officer For Full Time

Director's Report Lists Work Over State Last Year.

Denton, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Concluding a drive of several years to place every one of Maryland's 23 counties under direction of a full-time public health official, the State department of health has announced appointment of Dr. Louis S. Wely as Caroline County health officer.

According to Dr. Robert H. Riley, State director of public health, the department has gradually eliminated the part-time county health officer.

During the past year, the report states, 18,548 cases of communicable diseases were reported and 9,016 home visits made by health officers to discover sources of infection and to establish the necessary protective measures. Also 17,548 children were immunized against diphtheria; 6,186 persons were vaccinated against diphtheria and 5,349 against smallpox.

In connection with the control of tuberculosis, 9,231 visits were made by county health officers and county health nurses. In cooperation with the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, 185 chest clinics were held at which 3,553 persons were examined. A total of 1,665 new cases were added to those under supervision and 476 were placed in hospitals.

Over 11,000 sanitary inspections were made and biological supplies totaling 15,348 were distributed from county health centers. These included vaccines, antitoxins, disinfectants and other emergency supplies used in the control of communicable diseases.

Eastern Shore Hits Hospital Minimum

Proposed Nurses' School Restriction Fought.

Chestertown, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Opposition has been expressed on the Eastern Shore to a proposed amendment to the Maryland statutes governing hospital staffs to require an average of 150 patients in any hospital before it would be permitted to maintain a school of nursing.

Shore opponents of the proposed legislation say it would be almost impossible for any county hospital to guarantee such an average, and that since none could operate without student nurses, it would force these institutions to close and transfer patients to Baltimore or other city hospitals.

Hospitals at Easton, Crisfield, Salisbury, Elkton and Cambridge would be affected, it is said. The Eastern Emergency Hospital administrators to Kent, Queen Anne, Caroline and Talbot Counties. It is the most active hospital in the upper tier of counties.

Masonic Bodies Select Officers

Cumberland, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Meredith Lodge of Perfection, fourteenth degree body of Scottish Rite Masons, elected the following officers last night:

Albert Wiebel, venerable master; Emory M. Booth, senior warden; Dr. John C. Pfeiffer, junior warden; Ralph Broadrup, orator; John Schwarzenbach, almoner; Leander Scheidt, secretary, and Franklin H. Ankeney, treasurer.

Kedron Chapter, Rose Croix, the eighteenth degree body, elected Joseph W. Footer, senior warden; Albert Wiebel, junior warden; Emory M. Booth, orator; John Schwarzenbach, almoner; Leander Scheidt, secretary, and Franklin H. Ankeney, treasurer. The officers of Kedron Chapter were installed by Past Master Gerard Everstine, who, on April 1, will install the appointive officers of both bodies and the officers elected by Meredith lodge.

W. Virginia Reports First CWA Fatality

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—West Virginia's first CWA fatality was reported today with the death of James House, 66, of Buckhannon, who was struck by an automobile Monday.

The accident occurred as CWA workers were being transferred from a road project to their homes. The victim, a farmer, leaves five sons and four daughters.

Hawk Killed

Woman With Club Fells Bird in Her Kitchen.

Leonardtown, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Mrs. Lucille Bowles, of Loveville, yesterday killed a large hawk with a piece of stove wood after it had flown into her kitchen in pursuit of a pet pigeon.

The pigeon flew through the open door with the hawk right behind. Closing the door, Mrs. Bowles killed the hawk.

Made bold by cold and hunger, hawks have raided chicken yards here for months, and losses have been heavy. In some instances hawks have been seen sitting quietly in chicken inclosures, waiting for a chance to slip inside the hen house.

Two Maryland Youths Honored at Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa., March 21 (Sp.).—Two Maryland youths were among the group of 14 seniors formally initiated into the Lehigh University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here today.

They were William A. Robinson, of Chestertown, Md., and Richard M. Byers, of Catonsville, Md.

WORLD-FAMOUS HOTEL...distinguished home

Waldorf patrons prefer to stop here for many reasons. Its central location, at the heart of things. The sparkling gaiety of social life that centers here. Above all, the private-home charm of all Waldorf rooms... the truly personalized services. John B. Debus, Washington Representative, The Mayflower Hotel, Telephone: District 3000.



THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE - 49TH TO 50TH STREETS - NEW YORK

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Easter Store

1114-1116 7 and 9 Streets

NEGLIGEEES

\$22.50

Luxurious affairs—the satin ones in peach, dripping with creamy beige lace (a perfect color combination). One particularly lovely one has gracefully flowing chiffon sleeves. Another uses lace lavishly, on sleeves and skirt.

For those who like tailored lines—a glowing shade of blue rough crepe is smartly designed after monks' robes, with a heavy metallic cord and long tassels.

NEGLIGEEES, THIRD FLOOR

Crepe Chiffon Stockings

\$1.65

The Stockings with the Two-way Stretch, found only in Crepe Twist Stockings. These stockings have such elasticity that they give over the knee and around the leg, absorbing all strain.

Important to know during the month of April (or most any month in Washington) they will not spot in the rain. Very sheer, with the dullness of georgette, in the lovely new spring shades.

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Easter Store

1114-1116 7 and 9 Streets

Trade License Roosevelt Ace In Auto Crisis

President Empowered by
Recovery Act to
Halt Strikes.

If President Roosevelt's negotiations today with automobile manufacturers and labor fail to reach an agreement, and this is considered unlikely in official circles, the President still has an ace in the hole, his licensing powers in the industrial recovery act.

The act provides that whenever the President finds activities contrary to industrial recovery policy are being practiced he may, after public hearing, find it essential to license business enterprises.

The purpose of licenses would be to make effective a code of fair competition or an agreement under the act, or otherwise to effectuate recovery policy.

If licensing were adopted and publicly announced, the act provides further "no person shall, after a date fixed in such announcement, engage in or carry on any business, in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce, specified in such announcement, unless he shall have first obtained a license issued pursuant to such regulations as the President shall prescribe."

The President also has power to suspend or revoke licenses after public notice and hearing, the suspension order to be final if in accord with the law.

Penalties of not more than \$500 fine, or not more than six months imprisonment, or both, may be laid on any person who operates without license, where it is required, and each day of such violation of the law is deemed a separate offense.

The licensing subsection of the act is only in effect for one year, ending June 16. It has not yet been invoked by the President in dealing with industry under NRA, but it is only one of several avenues of possible action to secure compliance.

It is believed here the President would prefer not to exercise this power, but would not fail to apply it to the automobile industry, if company officials continue stubbornly refusing to work with the government, rights and protection granted in the famed Section 7-A, called by Senator Robert F. Wagner "the Magna Charta of Labor."

DIED.
MEANE—On Wednesday, March 21, 1934, at his residence, 1200 Maryland avenue, Baltimore, Md., THOMAS H. MEANE, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Meane, died at the age of 68.

Funeral services at the Taber funeral home, 524 M street northwest, until Friday, March 23, when mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. in St. Ignace church, 1115 14th street southwest, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral services at the Taber funeral home, 524 M street northwest, until Friday, March 23, when mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. in St. Ignace church, 1115 14th street southwest, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Automobile Men Confer With President



Leaders of the automobile industry conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday in an effort to end the labor dispute which threatens their industry. Photo shows the motor magnates leaving the White House. Left to right, Alfred P. Sloan, Alvin Macaulay, Walter P. Chrysler, Donaldson Brown, C. W. Nash, Nicholas Kelley, Roy D. Chapin and John Thomas Smith.

Roosevelt Speeds Auto, Rail Peace

Strike Threats in Two
More Trades Spur
Mediation.

Continued from Page 1.

about the automobile situation that the reporter was "a good guesser."

White House Statement.

The following statement came from the White House after the conference:

"The meeting today with the automobile manufacturers canvassed the situation from the employers' side and the President asked for information on many points.

"A similar meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, with representatives of labor organizations in the automotive industry, including President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and William Collins, National representatives, American Federation of Labor."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, attended the conference. Automobile manufacturers present were Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors; Donaldson Brown and John Thomas Smith, vice presidents of Chrysler Corporation.

Alvin Macaulay, president of Packard and of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; Walter P. Chrysler, head of Chrysler Motors, and C. W. Nash and Nicholas Kelley, of Nash Motors.

Stand of Employers.

It is understood the manufacturers repeated to President Roosevelt their previous arguments, which summed up are:

1. That recognition of the A. F. of L. would disrupt industry, and that it would cost the worker more than he would gain through unionization.

2. That seasonal employment, with the peak of automobile sales reached in April and May of each year, could not be eliminated through

"vague" proposals by the unions to spread production through the year.

3. That the question of competency of workmen must not be transferred to the jurisdiction of "outside" union leaders, but must be subject of joint discussion arrived at by foremen and the men themselves.

4. That membership in the A. F. of L. has been "grossly exaggerated" and that in thousands of cases the workers who have joined organized labor were "coerced" into action.

Claim NRA Compliance.

The manufacturers also repeated their contention that they are abiding by the labor provisions of NRA. In spite of the somewhat grim atmosphere surrounding the meeting, Johnson declared afterward that the situation looked "rosy."

The President indicated that he would ask the manufacturers to remain in Washington until after the meeting with the labor leaders, members of the group said that some of their number intended to remain in the city. They will not, however, attend the session today.

President Roosevelt said the labor group had asked that each of their 13 unions be permitted to send a representative and that he had agreed to such an arrangement.

Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, confederated with the President before the session. Couzens said that the President had a plan in mind but did not indicate its nature. Later it was said the President and Couzens discussed the labor section of the National recovery law.

Trade Continues.

President Roosevelt's action in sending for Cummings immediately after hearing the manufacturers' side of the labor controversy with the Attorney General led to the impression that a plan for settlement of the labor difficulties was being definitely formulated. Speculation ranged from a suggestion that employment elections would be proposed under the direction of the National Labor Board to the extreme suggestion that as a last resort the President would invoke the power

DIED.
FRASER—On Tuesday, March 20, 1934, at his residence, 2231 Mount View drive, FRASER, 2231 Mount View drive, died at the age of 68.

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Weir Workers 'Poor Little Fellow' Who Won Support U. S. Action on Firm

Cummings Outlines Plan
for Enforcing Steel
Labor Rights.

Weirton steel workers, who advised the President Tuesday to "stop pretending" and get action on the case against their employer, Ernest T. Weir, spent three hours at the Department of Justice yesterday, conferring with Attorney General Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Harold M. Stephens.

Their spokesman, William S. Long, said he was satisfied with the steps now being taken.

The issue arose when Long and other members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers visited the White House on Tuesday, after the Department of Justice had announced that it would seek a court order restraining Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh steelmaster, from interfering with his workers' right to bargain collectively. It is charged that the management set up a company union and used coercion and violence to prevent workers from joining the Amalgamated, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The Long delegation, who still are on the Weirton pay roll, protested that this action was not drastic enough, because "it does not force Weir to deal with our union."

They left a statement addressed to the President with Marvin McIntyre, Roosevelt's secretary. "We call upon you to get Weir to comply with the NRA within 48 hours, or get the Wagner bill passed this week, or else stop pretending that any immediate and effective action by the Government is possible," it said.

Yesterday the delegation again visited McIntyre and were advised by him to call on Attorney General Cummings. Long and his men were closeted with Mr. Cummings for half an hour. Afterward, the Attorney General and the labor leader posed for photographs at Mr. Cummings' desk. They then were turned over to Stephens, who is in charge of the antitrust division, which handles all NRA cases.

After a lengthy conference, Long emerged with the statement that satisfactory action now is being taken. He intends to remain in Washington until Saturday, he said, in order to confer with William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Reserve Board secretary.

He explained that the Federal Trade Commission took the case of a steel mill at Duluth.

More in sorrow than in anger, the commission explained how the Duluth steel mill must charge its local customers an extra \$4.60 a ton to cover theoretical freight costs from Chicago.

NRA headquarters looked up the Duluth steel mill situation and discovered only one mill there, owned by the Minnesota

Steel Company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel. Gen. Johnson's aids were inclined to question whether U. S. Steel could be classified as a small industry. But they let that pass for the moment. This mill was established to manufacture wire and fencing for the Northwest farm region. And for those products Duluth was made a basing point so that on the main commodities the mill had to sell there was no outside theoretical freight charge to be added. It actually had that much of an edge over mills in the Chicago area.

It All Started Over Out Rate in Horseshoes.

The only product which this mill makes for sale which has not a basing point at Duluth is metal bars. It has one customer for those, a Duluth horseshoe maker who buys 3,000 tons a year. During the depression, the steel company knocked off \$5 a ton for the horseshoe man in order to permit him to compete with Eastern horseshoe manufacturers. The steel company knocked that \$5 out and that is the source of the controversy over the Duluth situation. NRA has been trying to get an agreement with the Tulsa Steel Corporation to resume its cut rate to the Duluth horseshoe maker.

NRA officials also produced a letter written to Representative Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, by Frank B. Long, president of the Tulsa Steel Corporation, a small independent, who said:

"The steel code enabled us to operate our plant and without the code, my opinion is we would still be shut down. Because of the code we have approximately 250 men regularly employed and in addition to our own laborers we are furnishing a living to many scrap iron dealers, and 90 per cent of our raw material comes from Oklahoma."

NRA officials also pointed to the fact that in a large number of steel products Pacific Northwest have been included as basing points for price purposes.

None of this, however, answers the general charge that large steel companies dominate the steel code authority, which is the arbiter of the industry. The Federal Trade Commission asserted that on the code authority U. S. Steel has 40 per cent of the voting strength; Bethlehem, 13 per cent; eight others, 30 per cent, and the holding of the remainder of the vote, the largest having 1 1/2 per cent of the voting strength.

Roosevelt Is Disturbed by Price Regulations.

President Roosevelt, along with many others, is disturbed by the price fixing which is virtually permitted by the fact that these companies must post their prices ten days in advance with the code authority. With the big companies dominating the code authority, the little fellow is not inclined to go on record in any price cutting which would bring his mammoth competitors down to his head.

"The President feels that this compulsory filing of prices—under the much criticized open price provision of the steel code—can result easily in fixing prices by agreement in a way that the Government can't check because of the difficulty in proving collusion. He is interested, it is known, in having something done about this situation. The Consumers Advisory Board of NRA has contained it strongly. What were originally intended to be codes of fair competition are turning out, in the opinion of the Consumers Board, to be codes of no competition."

Another thing, although railroads and street car companies have their rates fixed by public utility bodies on the basis of the value of their investment, it has been impossible to find out the cost of making steel rails. Manufacturers, according to the Administration, have opposed any investigation of the costs of making rails. The Government, after much bickering, forced down the price of railroad rails some months ago, but it is not sure yet that the price is reasonable because it can not get cost figures.

So that while NRA officials have their little joke on the Federal Trade Commission, they are aware of plenty of other questions which aren't to be so easily laughed off.

Epiphany Today Gives Lenten Song Service

"The New Creation," a Lenten song service originally composed for the National Y. W. C. A. convention in Detroit four years ago, will be presented at 8:45 p. m. today in Epiphany Church.

Dr. Z. Barney Phillips and Mrs. Channing Johnson will be the speakers, and the music will be provided by members of the Elizabeth Somers, Jr. Reserve, and Business and Professional Women's Glee Clubs of the Y. W. C. A., and the choir of Epiphany Church, assisted by Adolf Torovski at the organ.

Thieff's Reply to Whitney.

"Dear Mr. Whitney: We have your letter of March 21 in which you say that nothing can be gained at this time by further discussions between our respective committees. In your letter you refer to a request for a 10 per cent increase in basic rates of pay as set forth in your statement of March 20, which, of course, would mean an increase of 22 per cent in the pay of railroad employees, effective July 1, 1934.

"Please be referred to the following paragraph contained in the letter of the President of the United States addressed jointly to your association and to our committee yesterday:

"It is a profound disappointment to learn that no progress toward an agreement has been made at the conference. I fear that sight is being lost of the most important factor of all, the good of the country. If no agreement is reached, and in default of arbitration, it may be necessary for me, with due regard to the protection of the general public interest, to appoint a commission to examine thoroughly into the labor controversy, covering all classes of railroad employment, in order that the country may be advised of the merits. For the reasons stated in my communication of February 14, I believe that conditions are not yet ripe for a wise settlement of these issues, and that the active prosecution of the controversy at the present time would have a most disturbing and unfortunate influence. Nor would there be any real benefit to the employees."

"In response to this letter we have offered to withdraw our notices of a 15 per cent reduction in basic rates of pay, in our opinion, out of place and we advise you that we do not recognize it as being before us. Very truly yours,

"W. F. Thiehoff, Chairman."

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League of 800 "Safe Drivers" Will Organize

Commercial Operators to Elect Staff Tomorrow for Campaign.

The newly organized Safe Drivers League will elect officers tomorrow at a meeting in the District Building.

The league was founded by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to promote safe driving among operators of commercial vehicles. More than 800 bus and truck drivers have applied for membership. Van Duzer urged the operators of commercial fleets attend the meeting to offer suggestions. The organization will be conducted entirely by members.

Windshield stickers, designating membership and stamping the vehicle operator as a "safe driver," were distributed yesterday.

Van Duzer also announced successful operation of the new traffic light system at Thomas Circle. The plan, he said, is working with precision and has promoted smoother traffic flow during rush hours.

Beginning tomorrow morning, vehicular traffic along lower Pennsylvania avenue northwest will be rerouted at Sixth street while repairs are completed at John Marshall place.

Salesman Sans Sales Is Divorced By Miriam Jordan

Los Angeles, March 21 (AP).—A book salesman who allegedly wouldn't sell books was divorced here today by Miriam Jordan, English actress.

Miss Jordan told the court she feared the "laziness" of her husband, Joseph Davis, more than four years ago and had left him to come to Hollywood.

The film capital had thought she was single and got a real surprise when she filed the divorce suit. She married Davis in 1925 in London, her birthplace.

In 1929 while in London, she said, her husband told her he was in need of money and pleaded for her jewelry, promising to return it soon. It went for good, she testified, when he pawned it. Their separation followed.

D.C. Symphony Needs \$29,000

Drive for Remainder of \$60,000 Cost Set Last of March.

In view of the financial emergency confronting Washington's symphony orchestra, the campaign committee, of which Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chairman, has designated the last seven days in March as National symphony week. During this period every possible effort will be made to raise the \$29,000 needed to complete the \$60,000 sustaining fund requisite for the orchestra's existence next season.

Next Monday there will be a meeting of members of the Orchestra Association and their friends in the Carlton Hotel at 12:30 p. m. to stimulate the drive for memberships and for contributions to the fund. There will be buffet luncheon, tickets for which can be obtained at the orchestra office in the Woodward Building, the orchestra box office in Garfield's Co. Store, the Junior League, 1518 Connecticut avenue, or the Carlton Hotel.

At the meeting there will be three-minute talks by civic leaders and musicians interested in the preservation of the National Symphony.

Parents Extravagant, Sobs Mary Astor Answering Suit

Insist on Living in Mansion, She Says After Action.

Los Angeles, March 21 (AP).—In tears at her modest Toluca Lake home today, Mary Astor, movie actress, said she would support her parents "in comfort but not extravagance" and would file an answer tomorrow to their suit to compel her to support them.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Langhanke, obtained a court order late yesterday requiring Miss Astor to appear in court April 5, saying they were without money, almost without food and in danger of losing their \$200,000 mansion.

"I've done everything in the world for them," the actress said today. "They insist on living in the mansion and I can't support them in extravagance."

"Why, in 1930 I gave them \$1,000 a month and my father borrowed \$18,000 on the house. That made \$30,000. He took it and built an immense swimming pool and they never use it. They want me to give them \$25,000 to pay off the mortgage and I can't do it, that's all."

"I've begged them to cut down expenses, but they won't. From 1920 to 1930, I gave my father \$461,000 and of that amount I got not more than \$200 a month."

At his home, Langhanke, 62, insisted "all we want from Mary is our bread and butter and money for taxes to tide us over until times are better."

Hughes Scores Low Rate Paid Virginia Labor

Recent Slashes in CWA Pay Have Caused Hardship, He Declares.

Richmond, March 21 (AP).—Asserting that "we don't want any strikes in Virginia," Charles J. Hughes, president of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, today said that the State's laboring class is in dire need of a higher wage scale, due to recent slashes in rates of pay and reduction in the work week on CWA projects.

Mr. Hughes has just returned from a trip through the State to study wages and hours of work in various industries and trades. He reported he found conditions "best in Norfolk, with Richmond second and Roanoke third."

"The change in policy of the CWA to cut the work in cities and towns to 24 hours, and the decision to establish as the wage scale the prevailing rate of pay in each locality, has worked a distinct hardship on labor," Mr. Hughes said.

He said the new CWA policy has resulted in many communities setting the rates so low that it is difficult for workers to make subsistence wages.

Conditions in Danville and Covington were the worst he found on his trip, he added.

The federation, he said, is seeking a standard rate throughout Virginia of 85 cents for carpenters and painters and 45 cents for laborers, except in communities where the established rate is higher.

Brazil Immigration Plan Alarms Japan

Tokyo, March 21 (AP).—Government officials were described as "gravely alarmed" today at a Brazilian move toward inclusion of restrictive measures against Japanese immigration in that nation's constitution.

The situation was compared to that of 10 years ago when the Congress of the United States voted to bar the Japanese.



Drawing by Davis. MARY ASTOR.

Gang Revenge Rubs Out Goetz

College-Bred Criminal, Capone "Hired Man," Given "the Heat."

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—Gangland assassins caught up with Fred ("The Brain") Goetz, sought for years as a leader of the Fred Burke extortionists, bank robbers and killers.

The bullet-punctured body of the college-bred criminal was found in a Cicero gutter last night, but it was not until tonight that Bertillon measurements revealed its identity.

Goetz, 34, was said by Pat Roche, former investigator for the State's attorney's office, to have been the organizer of the Burke gang, which was an off-shoot of the old "Egan's Rats" mob of St. Louis.

They "hired out" as executioners for the Capone liquor syndicate, according to police, and shot scores of competitors of the scar-faced gangster.

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7 Die in N. Y. Tenement Fire; Probe Started

Blaze Raises Life Toll to 25 in Six Weeks; Loiterer Held.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Four adults and three children were burned to death today in a tenement fire that raised the death toll to 25 in six weeks and brought a new investigation by city housing authorities.

A young mother and her baby were among those who perished after more than 100 tenants of a brick building on upper Second avenue had been routed. Firemen rescued a score by ladders.

A man found loitering in the neighborhood was sent to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital for observation, but Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy said he did not believe the blaze was of incendiary origin.

"It was a fire trap, but in fairly good shape," said Tenement House Commissioner Langdon W. Post, who immediately began an inquiry. "These tenements are veritable tinder boxes," commented Mayor LaGuardia.

Four persons were injured. The dead were identified as follows: Mrs. Rose Brolo, 36; Anna Brolo, 6, her daughter; Salvatore Dominick Florio, 57; Michael Florio, 14, his son; Mrs. Nancy Dedio, 28; Frank Dedio, 18 months, her son; Samuel Tirello.

The fire was believed to have started in the third-floor hall of the five-story structure. It spread rapidly and cut off stairways.

High School Student Tries Death in Leap

Oakland, Calif., March 21 (AP).—William Sterling, 18, leaped from a window of the Oakland High School today and suffered injuries which may cause his death.

L. P. Farris, principal, told police the student made a "deliberate attempt at self-destruction." Friends said Sterling had been despondent because of low grades.

New Gold Strike in Old Mine. Stockton, Calif., March 21 (AP).—The Stockton Record says a rich strike of gold-bearing ore has been discovered in the old Morgan Mine at Melones and that work is being carried on under heavy guard.

Pride Goeth Before a Fall; We Humans Only Mistakes

Hrdlicka Priests Balloon That Race Is Apes' Descendants.

The human race of today probably is the sole survivor of a number of experiments by nature that turned out badly, says the Associated Press.

This is the opinion just reported by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, authority on ancient man, to the Anthropological Society of Washington.

It is likely, he said, that human-like beings originated in past ages in more than one region of the world, but failed to survive.

Two Strikes Close Plants

800 Join in Cleveland Walkouts as 10,000 Obey President.

Cleveland, March 21 (AP).—Two new strikes broke out in Cleveland today, involving upward of 800 men, while 400 continued on walkout at another plant and 10,000 others deferred similar action only because the delay was requested by President Roosevelt.

Newest of the strikes were at the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation and the Menk Brothers Laundry.

Officials of the Addressograph concern closed the plant as the strike took effect. They said 400 of the 800 employees joined in the walkout and that the factory was closed through fear of violence. The strikers had sought unsuccessfully recognition of their union and a closed shop.

Union officials said the laundry company's fleet of 22 trucks was tied up.

The 400 men who previously struck were employees of the Sherwin-Williams Co. They continued picket lines at the plant and set up a field kitchen to feed pickets. A wage increase is the issue.

The 10,000 delaying strikes at the President's request are employees of several auto parts and body plants, including the Fisher Body Co., where 6,500 are employed, and the Winton Engine Co., which employs 400.

Dr. Hrdlicka declared it is now certain, however, that all human races of today, despite outer differences, belong to the same species and derived from a common origin.

He predicted that the future will see discovery of more remains of both early humans and their cousins, the prehistoric anthropoid apes, than is now imagined.

"Human evolution," said Dr. Hrdlicka, "did not proceed from any limited group of beings. There was, it appears, a whole world of pre-human anthropoid (man-like) forms from which somewhere far back the human stem arose."

"None of the present-day anthropoid creatures (the apes) can be directly associated with human forms. The real human family tree has not even been touched. But in the depths of time, it connects with the stem from which eventually descended also the anthropoid apes."

"There is no longer any possibility of claiming that humans are descended from any of the various ape types as known to us. The orang-utans, gibbons, gorillas and chimpanzees are more or less related to human ancestry, but not directly connected with it. They are distant cousins, rather than ancestors of humanity."

The public Utilities Commission yesterday announced appointment of a committee to survey possibilities of a street car subway. The group was named as a result of a recent suggestion of Riley E. Elgen, acting chairman of the commission.

Elgen says financing such a project is the principal obstacle, but that the committee's recommendations will be of value in the future even though there is no money available at this time to construct such a subway.

The committee is composed of Fred E. Sager, chief engineer of the Utilities Commission; John A. Beecher, now making a study of rerouting street car lines; John Nolen, of the Park and Planning Commission; District Surveyor Edward A. Dent, District Assessor William F. Richards and W. B. Bennett, assistant to the president of the Capital Transit Co.

Striking Hackers Battle N. Y. Police

Firms Agree to Take Men Back After Rioting.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Taxi-cab operators agreed tonight to take striking drivers back to work, shortly after about 1,000 of the strikers had marched up Broadway and Fifth avenue in disorganized groups, stopping cabs and dumping drivers from their seats.

Police dispersed them, but the forces reorganized and marched up Seventh avenue. A woman passenger was pulled screaming from one machine as the strikers ripped off the doors and dragged the driver into the street.

Turkish-American War Claims Given Study

Istanbul, Turkey, March 21 (AP).—The Turkish-American War Claims Commission met here today to study claims amounting to several million dollars brought by American citizens for property damaged in Turkey during the World War.

The American commissioners are Fred Nielson and Julien Gillespie, commercial attaches of the American Embassy.


Ely Culbertson on BRIDGE
Daily in The POST

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4208.

Thursday, March 22, 1934.

The Spy Scare.

Spies are nearly always intriguing—at least they used to be—yet interest in the alleged international spying ring which French officials claim to have exposed is somehow sluggish. The secret police of Paris are doing their utmost to amplify the significance of a confession wrung from a young American couple following promises of leniency and three months of solitary confinement. Credit is generously assumed for breaking up "the greatest espionage gang in history."

Under the Hague Convention of 1907 a spy is a person "who acting clandestinely or on false pretenses obtains or endeavors to obtain information in the zone of operations of a belligerent, with the intent of communicating it to the hostile party." Of course, spies may and do function in peace time. But they are not as numerous as the publicity seekers and the forgers of false documents for sale to gullible diplomats who have not forsaken eighteenth-century technique. The outcome of the case against the Switzes may well be much less glamorous and sensational than the present versions of the Parisian secret police.

Only meager details of the activities of the alleged "ring" have been made public. It is said to have collected secrets of national defense in Great Britain, France and the United States for conveyance to Germany and Soviet Russia. These generalities would be more convincing if the Stavisky scandals had not left the French secret service under something of a cloud, and in need of scapegoats. In less fabled times the scare would be very thrilling. But with plenty of first-class troubles of its shoulders the world will not be easily steamed up by the current stories from Paris.

A Fundamental Inconsistency.

The report of the Federal Trade Commission on the steel code throws into high relief fundamental inconsistencies which bring the commission unavoidably into conflict with the Recovery Administration. Other instances of conflict of varying degrees of intensity are likely to arise in the cases of other code authorities. The clash between the Federal Trade Commission and the Recovery Administration can not be regarded merely as a contest between rival enforcement agencies—one permanent and the other supposedly temporary. At bottom the difficulty is due to the lack of any coherent, integrated legislative program to chart the national course.

The national industrial recovery act is confused in its phrasing—in some cases the meaning seems to have been deliberately obscured. It is difficult to interpret, and certain of its most essential features clash with the prohibitions of the antitrust laws. Thus section 5 of the recovery act states that any approved code shall be exempt from the provisions of the antitrust laws, while section 3 asserts that codes shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices, or eliminate or discriminate against small enterprises. The result of this attempt to carry water on both shoulders is that nobody knows for certain to what extent the prohibitions of the antitrust laws have been superseded by the provisions of the emergency recovery act.

This uncertainty has produced some really bizarre results in the case of the steel industry. It is now working under a code which has reestablished a method of quoting prices which the Federal Trade Commission declared to be both unfair and unlawful, and ordered discontinued in 1924. In effect, therefore, the code now rejects as unfair and unlawful the price practices upon which the commission has insisted as necessary to maintenance of fair competition. Administrative agencies working at cross purposes could hardly go farther, and the commission is putting the case mildly when it says that "a distinct conflict of means and objectives exists between the provisions of the code and the commission's order in the Pittsburgh plus case. That conflict raises questions not only of legal import, but of basic economic implication."

Irreconcilable differences of this sort can only be resolved through better legislative definition of the recovery program and a courageous delineation of the goal at which it aims. We can not cling to obsolete laws to compel industries to compete, while urging those industries to operate under codes that restrain the free working of competition.

William J. Collins.

Few men have the privilege of observing the antics, the deliberations and the momentous actions of the Senate for 25 years. It is staggering to contemplate the grist of legislation that has passed through that mill during the last quarter century.

A great deal of this record is imprinted on the memory of William J. Collins, superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery. But he is still the genial, helpful and inconspicuous servant of the press that he was when his career began a quarter of a century ago.

Observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Collins' advent on Capitol Hill calls attention to the remarkable distribution of news from Washington. With few exceptions, every important action here is known throughout the country within a few hours of its actual happening. Most of the men who serve the public in this manner remain inconspicuous, yet their contribution to the process of representative government is perhaps as important as the acts of Congress itself.

The Industrial Crisis.

Samuel Gompers died in San Antonio nearly ten years ago—on December 13, 1924. At that time the social horizon had few major clouds and certainly there was no anticipation of the tremendous changes which recent months have brought about. Gompers himself, however, with the presence of a ripe intelligence, and from the background of a most active life, had foreseen at the time of his death something of the trend which is now apparent to all. And he warned against it in his rambling but highly interesting autobiography, "Seventy Years of Life and Labor," published posthumously in 1925.

In the chapter entitled "My Economic Philosophy," where the founder of the A. F. of L. permitted himself one of his rare excursions into the field of abstract thought, Mr. Gompers discussed the movement of economic and political forces in this country. He saw the former as vastly more important than the latter. He saw economic development as properly the determinant of political action, deeply mistrusting any attempt to reverse that order. "The evident decline of the legislature in recent years," he wrote, "confirms my belief that the economic world must work out its own procedure and principles of order."

As a logical outcome of that thought Mr. Gompers was always hostile to attempts to stereotype industrial development through State control. Anti-trust legislation, for instance, seemed to him a futile attempt to turn the clock of progress back:

From the first I mistrusted the proposal to take the trust problem into the political field. It seemed to me we could not safely trust policies of repression and furthermore, the economic field was competent to deal with policies of regulation. Just what the procedure would be I did not attempt to foretell, but I considered organization of all factors concerned an essential prerequisite to orderly development. Organization would assure opportunity for cooperation in working through the problems that concerned all.

Between this position and that of the enlightened business leader there was no unbridgeable gap, for which reason Gompers was always tolerated and often admired among all but the most feudal-minded of industrial spokesmen. Indeed, the one fundamental issue between the A. F. of L. and the employers in pre-depression days was that of the closed shop. To Gompers the degree of labor organization implied in that development was the imperative and irreducible goal. To many employers it represented an intrusion on their rights which they would not yield even to favor an organization so essentially conservative as the A. F. of L. under Gompers' leadership. Given time, and an improvement of trade-union technique, however, this problem would probably have solved itself. The virtues of organization had been too clearly recognized by management to permit indefinite denial of the same privileges to labor.

But during the last decade, and with breath-taking rapidity in recent months, the conditions on which Mr. Gompers based A. F. of L. strategy have been completely altered. With a blare of trumpets the State has now entered the industrial arena and seeks to regiment both capital and labor in unprecedented ways. It is true that the direction of this regimentation is along lines which Gompers would have approved. But the way in which it is done would have appalled him. "Foremost in my mind," he wrote, "is to tell the politicians to keep their hands off and thus to preserve voluntary institutions and opportunity for individual and group initiative."

A dangerous symptom in current industrial disputes is that relatively few labor leaders appear to have understood the fatal implications for trade unionism implied in the new policy of rigid State control. They appear to believe that they can at one and the same time possess the advantages of the free trade unionism which Gompers so strongly endorsed, and also profit from that State intervention which he abhorred. They tacitly assume that the State can and should enter the ring as their partner in a show-down fight with management. And there is evidence that there are some in the Administration who indorse this one-sided viewpoint.

Actually, labor can not have it both ways. It can sell out the right of free unionization to the State, receiving in return provision of work, limitation of hours, social insurance and other paternalistic protections. Or it can resist all State interference, as Gompers did, and by mass strength endeavor to impose trade-union will upon recalcitrant employers. In the corporate State, however, there is no room for a private and exclusive unionism like that of the A. F. of L.; there is room only for a public inclusive unionism under strict governmental control. Free Trade Unionism has been destroyed in Fascist Italy, in Nazi Germany, in Soviet Russia. It must go under if governmental dictation sets in and there is no reason to suppose that the course of development would be different here from that in the countries mentioned.

The case of the employer who arbitrarily opposes labor organization not under his own personal control is essentially similar. He has a strong case in so far as his fight is directed against Government-indorsed trade unionism. But if he has accepted the NRA he has also tacitly accepted the prin-

ciple of governmental interference in his labor as in his other problems. Like the trade unionist, he can not accept the advantages without also the disadvantages of regimentation by the State.

Whether this country will go on toward a so-called "planned recovery" or will fight its way back to something of the individualism of the past is not yet clear. Present uncertainty accounts for such inconsistencies as the Federal Trade Commission's attack on price-fixing under the steel code, as discussed elsewhere on this page today. But what is certain is that any major strikes at this time will hasten rather than retard the movement toward governmental regimentation of industry. Both unions and union-bating employers would do well to look more deeply into current trends before launching a fight that might well prove suicidal for each side. With eyes on the past neither grouping seems to realize that there have been fundamental changes in the decade since Gompers' death.

District Reorganization.

Rather widespread reorganization of the District government is foreshadowed by recent activities of the Commissioners. Reports that a study of Washington's governmental machinery is now nearing completion suggest that a determined effort may be made to modernize and coordinate administrative agencies and to strengthen the authority of the Commissioners. It is a task that should have been undertaken years ago.

Many of our municipal problems arise directly out of cumbersome legislative procedure. The Board of Commissioners has power to make police regulations, fix water rates, regulate traffic, etc. But innumerable routine matters require action by Congress. Both the House and Senate are so busy with national and international affairs that they seldom give much attention to local issues. Sometimes it is necessary to wait for years to secure action on a measure that a city commission could dispose of within a few hours.

Furthermore, a considerable number of municipal functions are performed by Federal agencies. For example, a United States Park Police, entirely separate from the Metropolitan Police, is charged with enforcement of the law within Washington's park areas. Confusion, discriminatory enforcement and unnecessary duplication is the result. Such obviously municipal functions should be entirely under the jurisdiction of District authorities.

Domination of the District budget by the Federal Budget director is still more incongruous. The Board of Commissioners can not possibly function as a responsible executive agency so long as its plans are frustrated and its recommendations distorted by an agency that has no connection with the District government. Any general plan of reorganizations should begin with a divorce of municipal appropriations from the Federal Budget and the provision of adequate local budget-making machinery.

Plans are frequently advanced for replacement of the Board of Commissioners by a city manager and council. But the single executive idea savors of dictatorship in a disfranchised city, and Congress has always insisted upon retention of the general powers exercised by councils in some municipalities. Better results might be attained if the reorganization plan should be confined to extension of the ordinance-making powers of the Commissioners and coordination of administrative functions under their general supervision.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, is opposed to any revolutionary changes at the District Building, but he introduced some time ago a bill giving the Commissioners broader discretionary powers. If local officials will agree upon legislation of this sort and present a united front before Congress, the chances of its enactment will be greatly strengthened.

The Source Of Criticism.

Postmaster General Farley is entitled to sit on the right hand of Gen. Johnson in a disarmament conference for critics. In a speech at Wilmington he said: "If you look deep enough, you will find behind every attack on the President and his policies a special interest which seeks to re-establish the advantage it held so long by controlling the Government."

In other words, the critics are regarded as "political profiteers" who want to upset the recovery program because its success means their doom.

The tragic fact is that the most vociferous critics of the Administration are the ones who have acquired special privileges under the New Deal and who want more. The dispossessed have been so cowed by threats of worse to come, if they dissent too loudly, that their faint cries have become almost inaudible. The Administration is discovering that the spoiled child is the one that shrieks the loudest. Subsidized farmers embattled veterans, civil relief workers, and militant trade union leaders do not fear to raise a deafening clamor. Compared with their outcries, the protests of air mail companies deprived of contracts, "money changers" forced to surrender gold, and orthodox economists, overwhelmed by heretical doctrines, are almost inaudible.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of the Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.
EMMA GOLDMAN and Alexander Berkman led a seething stream of excited men and women of the I. W. W. and anarchist organizations up Broadway and Fifth Avenue under a black silk banner on which "Demolition" was inscribed in blood-red letters. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the First Ohio District. Longworth had been defeated for reelection in 1913 by Stanley Bowdler, Democrat.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
MRS. HARRIET DANKS, who inspired the love song "Silver Threads Among the Gold," died at the age of 82, estranged from her children. The song was written in 1874 by her husband, Hart P. Danks. BARNEY BERNARD, famous comedian and well-known as the creator of Abe Potash in "Polish and Perimutter," died of pneumonia.



Diversion.

Letters to the Editor

The Pasture Treatment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sue M. Farrel, in your issue of February 17 states that 2,200 persons have died of hydrophobia after receiving the Pasture treatment, "some of them undoubtedly in consequence of such treatment."

The Council of Health of the League of Nations undertook a survey of the rabies situation in 1926 and 1927. The resulting statistics, which do not support the contention of Mrs. Farrel, show that out of 60,052 applications of the treatment, there were only 53 cases of paralysis, less than 0.1 per cent, and 11 deaths, where, without the Pasture treatment there would have been a possible mortality from 600 to 9,000. Certainly, medical science has no cause to be ashamed of such a record.

L. T. GILTNER, D. V. M., Washington, March 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of February 17, last, there appears a letter from a Sue M. Farrel in which is the following statement: "In the final report of the Royal Commission on Vivisection, page 117, Dr. George Wilson, LL. D. (Edinburgh), said: 'I venture to submit that the whole Pastureurian theory, and the treatment based upon it, are fraught with error from beginning to end.'"

The statement quoted does not occur in the report of the commission but in a minority report or reservation signed by Dr. Wilson alone. It is of interest that Dr. Wilson does not deny the value of animal experimentation. His objection is based on a belief that diseases in general are not caused by microorganisms.

JAMES F. COUCH, Ph. D., Cherrydale, Va., March 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your issue of February 17 carried a letter from Sue M. Farrel, president, Vivisection Investigation League, Inc., New York City, in which occur a number of statements concerning the disease, rabies, which require correction. Mrs. Farrel states that rabies is of "extremely rare occurrence" and quotes Dr. W. O. Stillman, Dr. Charles W. Dulles and Mr. Albert Patterson, the dog fancier, as authorities for the assertion.

One looks in vain for the names of these authorities in the standard medical and veterinary works dealing with rabies. Dr. Dulles, "the greatest authority," is not mentioned in any of the three editions of American Men of Science that were issued before his death in 1921.

Mr. Terhune is quoted as stating "a rabid dog is desperately sick—too sick and dazed to go out of its way to attack anyone." Aside from the admission that there really are rabid dogs Mr. Terhune's statement is at variance with authentic cases where rabid dogs have run as far as 20 miles during one night, attacking and biting every animal in the way. W. S. GOCHENOUR, D. V. M., Washington, March 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reference is made to a letter signed by Sue M. Farrel in which Dr. Charles W. Dulles is quoted to the effect that "in Great Britain, where there is no Pastureur institute, the disease (rabies) does not occur."

Permit me to offer some information concerning the rabies situation in Great Britain.

The English government has taken energetic measures to eradicate rabies by his innumerable quarantine of six months against all dogs coming into that country and by forcing all dogs to be muzzled when outbreaks of the disease occur and enforcing quarantine regulations. As a result of rabies outbreaks in 1918 and 1919, the ministry of health decided to begin the preparation of antirabies vaccine, or practically to establish Pastureur institutes. Seven laboratories were designated to prepare the vaccine.

Following this action and the enforcement of quarantine and muzzling laws the incidence of rabies in Great Britain has been reduced to a negligible figure.

The Post Welcomes Letters.

From its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters over 250 words are subject to condensation.

zing laws the incidence of rabies immediately declined. In 1920 there were 31 cases of animal rabies and 20 persons were bitten, all of whom were treated successfully. In 1921 there were 21 cases of rabies and in 1922 only 2 authentic cases were reported. With respect of the development of paralysis or other accident following the treatment, the ministry report states that not one single case of the kind occurred.

H. W. SCHOENING, D. V. M., Washington, March 15.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Three rousing cheers for your editorial "Mr. Hurja Shows the Way."

I hope The Post will continue to publish editorials of the same type in order to help awaken the people to the fact that a large percentage of their taxes goes to pay for the blunders made by many political appointees to the various Federal bureaus.

Whenever the office of Postmaster General becomes vacant, there should be a competitive examination held in order to select the person fitted to hold that position. If such a system had been in effect we would not have had the comic spectacle of the Senate air-mail investigation which will lead to nothing but further waste of money. Nor would 11 Army pilots who lost their lives while flying the mails have been sacrificed in order to create a dramatic National effect on the minds of the voters. E. D. L., Arlington, Va., March 15.

The Clean-Up Campaign.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was encouraged to find in the letter column of The Post of March 9 words of appreciation for your clean-up campaign.

In the past few weeks, for days at a time, I have seen on the sidewalks and front yards near the shopping center of the Cathedral Heights section, items partially listed as follows: One chicken leg, four milk bottles (two broken), paper bags, boxes, match covers, tin foil, paper cups, tissue paper, newspapers, wooden boxes, pieces of wood, broken china, toy, old coat, sack of garbage, slices of bread, lettuce, orange peels and a whisky bottle.

Sometimes I feel Washington is the most beautiful big city in the world—and sometimes I feel that it is the dirtiest.

W. P. MACKENZIE, Washington, March 9.

Man's Inhumanity to Dogs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Animal lovers of any imagination, and dog lovers especially, are sickened at heart by the latest revolting story of the torturing in the name of science of a poor, defenseless, innocent dog.

Man's inhumanity to man is exceeded only by his innumerable diabolical cruelties to the defenseless, inarticulate victims who are in his power and should therefore be accorded his compassionate protection.

Nothing could be more futile than the assumption that any advance toward truth or valuable knowledge is to be gained by methods such as these. Human lives are not to be "saved" by torturing dogs in laboratories. But human souls are lost.

ANTI-VIVISECTION, Washington, March 18.

Blissful Ignorance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent review, covering statements supposed to be given out by Mr. Rodeheaver, I am afraid that either your reporter or Mr. Rodeheaver has gone haywire.

What an indictment of the people to make a statement like this: "The people would rather hear 'Brighten the Corner Where You Are' than Handel."

This reminds me of the Christian gentleman who once announced publicly the following: "Thank God that I am ignorant. Please help me to be ignorant."

Certainly these cheap gospel songs have their place, but why not develop an art that appeals to men of affairs as well as to the man in the street? There are too many of the latter in our churches today and not enough of the former.

R. DEANE SHURE, Washington, March 16.

As Others See It

Company Unions.

Because organized labor is about to press Congress to outlaw company unions, and because the legality of company unions under the NRA already has been questioned in the courts, many persons soon will be asking what company unions are and what are their virtues and defects.

Company unions are schemes for employee representation instituted by employers during the last 20 years, and especially during the last 12 months, principally as an alternative to ordinary unions.

Since a company union is organized among the workers engaged by one employer, the scope of the union fits the area of the most numerous industrial grievances. The company union is a shop affair, with outsiders excluded.

These unions extend responsibilities to labor over matters of labor welfare—savings, building and loan, lunch services, recreation and the like—as well as over hours and wages. Thus workers are trained to enlarge their functions. By bridging the gap between the front office and the shop, company unions promote loyalty and discourage resignation, friction and strikes.

On the other hand, no workers ever of their own initiative have organized a company union—it is a boss-inspired union. The power that creates company unions can destroy them. Worker representatives not only must not antagonize the management—for that means discharge—but are ignorant of the conditions in other plants and other sections even in the same industry, and moreover are untrained in the tactics of bargaining. Thus, representatives are usually timid, ignorant and unskilled negotiators.

No truly equal-sided collective bargaining is possible in company unions. A company union can not strike, because it has either no treasury or one limited to its own members; it can not get the help of other workers; the same industry. Consequently, a company union has no power of compulsion over an employer.

If the New Deal aspires to balance a strong, united employer group against an equally strong organized labor group, this ideal can not be obtained through company unions; indeed, the existence of the company unions hinders the attainment of the goal. Therefore, except in those few cases where employee representation means a genuinely democratic control of working conditions, the attitude of the ordinary citizen toward company unions must be related to that citizen's attitude toward the control of industry.

Shall it be automatic if sometimes benign individualism, or collectivism balanced among employer, employee and the Government or the public? (The Christian Science Monitor.)

The Post Impressionist

To Love, Honor and Divorce

Postoffice, Thursday.

Certainly King Solomon was right when he said that there is no new thing under the sun. But ingenious persons are forever revealing hitherto unobserved phases of old things, and now one blondly beautiful lady, whose face is familiar to most of us, has turned up a new phase of an ancient institution.

"It's an institution almost as old as marriage. It is divorce." Laura La Plante was born in St. Louis. She moved on to the motion-picture screen. She has now arrived at Riga.

That is a long journey, but in accomplishing the physical trip, she has accomplished a sociological one still longer. Sociological—or is it psychological? In the Latvian capital, as Mrs. William A. Seiter, she begins marriage-dissolution proceedings against William A., her spouse and screen director, charging incompatibility of temperament because she and he are "such good friends."

She says—or at least the dispatches say she says: "I've always adored him; I still adore him; but we are too good pals to be married."

And this declaration pierces the world's ear just at a time when the Bertrand Russells and similar moral-reformers believe themselves to be making some headway with their propaganda that "marriage should be based on friendship."

"Friendship," said Mr. Russell, before coming into his title, "has as high rights as marriage."

"Then why," asks Mrs. Seiter in effect—why shouldn't I have the right to divorce?"

"The world moves," said Bruno—and was burned at the stake. But it does move.

Forty years ago, a divorce was still a scandal. The matrimonial courts were public laundries for the washing of dirty linen. Their proceedings, meticulously recorded by even such super-dignified newspapers as the London Times—much reading that would shock many of us today. A divorce suit was a fight, with mud for weapons. The guilty party was ostracized. The innocent party was ever after regarded as "not quite my dear."

Lillian Russell had to expend much of her abundant energy to alter all that. Don't confuse her with Bertrand.

Not long before her death, we who had not seen her for several years, encountered her here in Washington. The place was Senator Boies Penrose's office.

We trivially asked her how she was. She backed up to a window, looked down which the full glare of a late afternoon sun poured over her.

"Take a look and see!" she laughed. "It didn't matter a bit! Art certainly employed. But what art! She was lovely. Her last widower paid a genuine compliment to the last Queen of Spain when he told her majesty that she reminded him of Lillian Russell."

During the height of her matrimonial career, some conventional critic, who could never have seen her, asked at the Lotus Club one evening, in the dangerous presence of Oliver Herford:

"Why does everybody go to see Lillian Russell?"

"Why," countered Herford, "does everybody marry her?"

"Lillian Russell," via Herford, changed divorce from a scandal to a joke.

Then it became a commonplace. Divorced people, more conscious of the past than of their friends, tried to lift above that, but the going was hard. They essayed the roles of philosophers.

"My former husband and I," one would say, "are on perfectly excellent terms."

It became rather chic for a divorced man to take his former wife out to dinner in some very public restaurant. True: the man who included his present wife at such a meal was said to have no especially merry time. True too: hostesses were a trifle embarrassed when they found they had invited the elements of a divorced couple for one and the same occasion. Still, divorce was no longer anything to worry about, and with whatever degree of success, those divorced who prided themselves upon a certain superiority to the common herd did go about declaring that they and their former spouses were good friends.

That was only yesterday. But today being good friends appears to be not an exception among formerly married persons; it appears to be a cause for divorce!

The churches have experienced no recent change in their traditional attitude upon this general question. Rome continues consistent in her stand against the remarriage of divorced people. The Eastern Orthodox continue consistent in their stand to the contrary; they permit remarriage within certain well-defined limits. The Anglican position is rather Roman; the Protestant is rather not. Still, though we don't pretend to be experts in ecclesiastical law, we decidedly doubt whether any church has as yet countenanced friendship as a ground for the dissolution of marriage.

It is just too bad that this should be so. Think of the trouble Laura La Plante's viewpoint might have saved the Tudor monarch lately portrayed on Washington screens by Charles Laughton:

"You can not blame me for wanting to send Catherine back to Aragon—she and I are too good friends for her to stay here! My dear Anne Boleyn, if my love were brief, you might live long. But I've always adored you; I still adore you—so you see there's nothing for it but to call in the executioner." Was that what Henry VIII really meant, we wonder?

Style Show Hails Spring In Capital

Woman's Democratic Club Publication Staff Entertains.

Balmy Weather Provides Seasonable Setting for Fashions.

Yesterday, with clear skies and balmy breezes, was temperamental as well as officially a first day of spring appropriate for the fashion show held at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1528 New Hampshire avenue, under the auspices of a committee of the club's publication, The Democratic Digest.

The clubhouse, flooded with sunshine and filled with spring flowers, made an attractive setting. The models were introduced by Miss Mary Whitman.

Mother-Daughter Feature. Many of the models wore corsages arranged by one of the leading Connecticut avenue florists and demonstrated the manner in which flowers should be worn with the new clothes.

The mother and daughter group was received with acclaim, and the judges declared the contest a tie, saying they found it impossible to award a "first" to any one pair.

In the debutante group were Miss Mary Dwight, Miss Katherine Pearson and Miss Peyton Hawes. Miss Dwight wore a three-piece navy suit with particularly attractive accessories. Miss Pearson was in a print evening gown which became her tall, slender figure. Miss Peyton Hawes was wearing a black crepe dinner gown the special feature of which was an effective white or-gandy yoke.

List of Patronesses. Among the patronesses and those assisting at the tea tables were daughters and daughters-in-law appeared in the show were: Mrs. George H. Derr, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Alva Adams, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, Mrs. J. Frederick Essary, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Thomas W. Page, Mrs. Lewis Battle.

Miss Mildred Battle in a white and red print evening gown which set off her dark coloring. Mrs. George Ross wearing a blue lace evening gown, and Mrs. William A. Mason, daughter of Mrs. Shumate, in a printed chiffon-taffeta evening gown, were a group which emphasized the importance of the beautiful new spring evening clothes.

Polish Envoy Gives Embassy Dinner Party

Diplomats and Members of Administration Among Guests.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, entertained at dinner last evening at the Embassy on Sixteenth street.

His guests were the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas, the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Representative and Mr. Hamilton, Fish, Jr., Representative and Mrs. John D. Dingell, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Mason, Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. Jay Pierpont Moffatt, chief of the Western European Division of the State Department, and Mrs. Moffatt; Miss Madeline Mason-Mannheim, Mr. and Mrs. William Hard, the Secretary of the Polish Embassy and Mrs. Zdzislaw Klimpel, and the Attache of Embassy, Mr. Edward Weintal.

A Capella Concert Guest List Grows

Mrs. Davis Chairman of Patrons and Boxes.

Mrs. Robert T. Davis, chairman of patronesses and boxes for the approaching Lenten concert by the A. Capella Choir of First Congregational Church, announces that among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, the Misses Cullen, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Gerritt Miller, Jr., Mrs. William Adams Slade and Col. William O. Tufts.

The concert will be given at 9 o'clock Monday night at the Mayflower.

Among those who will entertain at box parties are a group of California Congressional women headed by Mrs. Charles J. Golden; a group from the National Women's Party, headed by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons; and a group from American University.

National Girl Scouts Will Give Tea Today

At the international tea this afternoon in the National Girl Scouts' "Little House," 1750 New York avenue, members of the council who will preside at the tea table are Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Charles Walcott and Mrs. Charles Hamlin.

The officers of the Girl Scout council, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Harold Mottishaw, Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, will receive the guests with Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., acting commissioner.

Guest of Secretary and Mrs. Hull Departs



Mrs. Paul Hays left Washington yesterday afternoon to return to her home in Staunton, Va. She spent several days as the guest of her uncle and aunt, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, with whom she visits frequently.

Notes of the Capital's Official and Resident Society

The Vice President, Mr. John Nance Garner, the Speaker of the House, Mr. Henry T. Rainey, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Senator Key Pittman, and Senator Millard E. Tydings, will entertain at a dinner Saturday evening, March 31, at the Willard Hotel, when their guests will number about 200.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil have gone to Atlantic City to remain for several days, after which they will go to New York for a brief visit, going from there to Hot Springs, Va., for an indefinite stay.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, entertained at dinner last evening in the embassy in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey. The guests numbered 38.

The Ambassador will entertain at dinner tomorrow when his ranking guests will be the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, and the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Trotskyanovsk. He will entertain at dinner again on Saturday when the ranking guests will be the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, and the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom have recalled the invitations that they had out for dinner this evening owing to court mourning for the late Dowager Queen Mother of Holland. The court mourning period will last three weeks.

Minister of Albania Confers Award Today

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, will leave Washington today for New York, where he will present Mr. Herman Bernstein, former United States Minister to Albania, with the Grand Cross of the Order of Skanderbeg, the highest order that the Albanian government awards for the King of Albania, in recognition of the promotion of friendship between the two countries.

Mrs. George S. Simonds, wife of the Commandant of the War College, Brig. Gen. Simonds, left Washington yesterday morning for a trip

through the South. She will visit several Army posts.

Mme. Thea Marsi, of Vienna, Austria, is at the Carlton for several days.

Mlle. Marcelle Silvain, of Paris, was a luncheon guest at the Little Tea House yesterday.

Secretary of War George H. Dern entertained at luncheon in the crystal room of the Willard yesterday.

Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour will entertain at a dinner April 5 in honor of the former's niece, Miss Mary Barbour, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, of Boston, whose engagement to Mr. Theodore Kidder, also of Boston, was recently announced.

Koppelmans Entertain Mrs. M. C. Feinberg

Representative and Mrs. Herman P. Koppelman, of Connecticut, have as their guest at the Mayflower the latter's sister, Mrs. M. C. Feinberg, of Hartford, Conn., for whom they will entertain at dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. George Sadowski, wife of Representative Sadowski, of Michigan, will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in honor of Mrs. Prentiss Brown, of Michigan.

Plans Wedding in June



MISS CATHERINE CRANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Crane, who has selected June as the month for her wedding to Mr. Frank W. Moorman.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cootes, of Alexandria, Va., will take possession soon. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are occupying an apartment at the Anchoage in Alexandria while their house is being made ready for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sergius S. Pletcher have returned from Clearwater, Fla., where they spent the winter. They made an extensive tour through Florida.

Mrs. Claude DeSales Thomas entertained at luncheon yesterday at the University Club. The guests were Mrs. Hugh M. Adams, Mrs. Hayner Gordon, Mrs. C. B. Des Jardins, Mrs. Edward C. Ruppert, Jr., Mrs. Ferd T. Schneider, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, Mrs. Warren J. Haines and Miss Winifred Shellman.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dennett are guests at the Dodge for a few days en route to their home in West Baldwin, Me., after having spent the winter in the South.

Miss Romola Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Griswold, of Pittsburgh, who is a student at Miss Ellis' School, will spend the Easter holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Griffith, who makes her home at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. Mitchell to Arrive in Washington Monday

Mrs. James F. Mitchell will be joined by her husband, Dr. Mitchell, and their daughter, Miss Eliza Mitchell, who will arrive in Washington Monday from Warm Springs, Ga., where they spent three weeks.

Mr. Pierre Van Paassen has arrived in Washington after a trip from Paris. He is at the Willard Hotel here.

Howard Are Hosts At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Howard were dinner hosts at the Shoreham last evening on the occasion of Mr. Howard's birthday anniversary. The guests included Maj. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, U. S. A., retired; Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Lussier, U. S. A.; Dr. and Mrs. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury, Dr. and Mrs. Percy B. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Spears.

Mr. Arthur de Titta was host at a dinner party for 15 guests last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hines have arrived from the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and will be at the Willard for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corbett, of New York, who came to Washington lately, will remain to spend the spring season in Washington. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, Mass., and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Coolidge, are at the Shoreham. They expect to leave in a few days for Philadelphia.

Miss Smith Returns From Panama Visit. Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, has returned from a six weeks' visit in Panama. She was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Skinner, of Fort Clayton, Panama.

Lieut. Paul M. Lion, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lion are spending several days at the Martineque.

Mrs. Wayne Johnson, of New York, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis are spending this week in New York. They will go on to Atlantic City to remain for Easter week.

Mrs. John A. Murphy, of Drexel Hill, Pa., is at Wardman Park Hotel for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Matheson have arrived in Washington from Winnipeg, Canada, for the spring season. They are at the Willard Hotel.

Hamiltons Take Lease On Alexandria Home. Mr. Maxwell Hamilton, of the Department of State, and Mrs. Hamilton, have leased a house in Belle

Teams Press For Symphony Fund by Easter

Additions to Membership List Announced in \$60,000 Drive.

This week and next week will mark the climax of the campaign for funds needed to maintain the National Symphony Orchestra for the 1934-1935 season.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, campaign director, and the teams of the women's committees are making every effort to raise the \$60,000 fund by Easter Day.

Among those who recently have become members of the orchestra association are Sir Ronald Lindsay, the Ambassador of Great Britain; Mr. Justice Benjamin Cardozo, of the United States Supreme Court; Mr. H. A. Bellows, Mr. Edgar Buckingham, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Miss Mildred H. Clark, Mrs. Margaret H. Cooper, Mr. William S. Corby, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Mr. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. Olin Dowd, Dr. Edwin H. Eis, Mr. Francis Garzia, Mrs. Walter Gawler, Mrs. F. B. Gibson, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. Harrison Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. George N. Peak, Miss Elsie M. Peterson, Mrs. John van Schaick, and Miss Emilie Margaret White.

Public school groups, private schools and women's clubs also have taken memberships in the orchestra for next season, including the Women's City Club, the dramatic group of the Arts Club, the Friday Morning Music Club and the Twentieth Century Club and others.

Mrs. Collin Graves Will Visit Capital

Arrives Today as Guest of Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, of 2101 Connecticut avenue, will have as her guest for several weeks Mrs. Collin Graves, of Bennington, Vt., who will arrive in Washington late this afternoon from Gilford, Md., where she went to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. George M. Graves, to Miss Catherine Calloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Calloway, of Gilford, which will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony will be attended by the immediate families only. Mr. Graves will assume his new duties as Secretary to the United States Legation and Vice Consul at Managua, Nicaragua.

Mrs. Reed has issued invitations for a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Graves, and will give a dinner in her honor on Friday, April 6.

Women Debaters To Meet Tonight

George Washington Team to Contest Pittsburgh.

George Washington University women debaters will meet visiting debaters from the University of Pittsburgh tonight to discuss the question as to whether the essential features of the NRA should be made permanent.

The debate will take place in Stockton Hall on the university campus at 8:15 o'clock. Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, of Pennsylvania, will preside as chairman.

The debaters for George Washington, who will argue against permanency for the NRA will be Maxine Farley, Mary Jane Salmon and Clara Crilfield.

A debate vote will be taken before the debate and again following the arguments to determine what swing of opinion is brought about by the debaters.

Miss Fortesque Sets Marriage for May 9

Miss Rion Fortesque, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Granville R. Fortesque, whose engagement was announced several months ago to Mr. C. Dalton Viskniski, of Montclair, N. J., son of Col. and Mrs. Guy Thomas Viskniski, has selected as the date for her marriage Wednesday, May 9. The ceremony will take place at Twin Oaks, the estate of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Charles J. Bell.

Miss Fortesque is at present in Florida with her parents, who expect to return to the Capital in a fortnight.

Dr. Stokes to Address Y. W. C. A. Group Today

The world fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. William S. Culbertson has recently been elected chairman, will give a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. today at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Washington Cathedral, will speak on "Africa's Political and Racial Problems."

Dr. Stokes returned recently from a tour in Africa.

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Italy America Society Musicales Set Today

The Italy America Society will entertain at a musicale this evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The guest artist will be Mrs. Edyth Marmion Brosius, who will offer selections on the harp, and the National Concert trio, Mr. Michael Wiener, Mr. Sol Sax and Mr. Charles Cohen, of the National Symphony.

Miss Robert Picks April 7 Wedding Date

St. Paul's Church Chosen Scene of Marriage to Mr. Gilmore.

Miss Elizabeth Starr Robert, daughter of Capt. William Pierre Robert, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robert, has set Saturday, April 7, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Robert Gilmore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore, of Smithtown, Long Island.

The ceremony will be performed at noon at St. John's Church by the Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Zabrick, formerly of New York, but now of the Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, Va., and will be followed by a breakfast at the Washington Club for members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride-elect has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Julia Buel Quirk, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and her other attendants will be Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, of Washington; Miss Pauline Townsend Pease, of Philadelphia; Miss Jane Hawley Hawkes, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Josephine Church, of Cincinnati.

The bridegroom will have his father, Mr. Robert Gilmore as best man. The ushers will be Mr. John May Marvin, of New York; Mr. Frederick Ayer, of New York; Mr. Landon Ayer, of New York; Mr. Rutger Barclay Colt, of Baltimore; Mr. Robert Bogue Bell, of Noroton, Conn.; Mr. Donough Prince, of Short Hills, N. J., and Mr. Rufus Watson Meadows, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. Gilmore and his bride will make their home at 135 East Seventy-fourth street, New York.

Mr. Gilmore attended the Fay School and St. Mark's before attending Harvard, graduating in 1931. He is a member of the Harvard and Raquet Clubs, of New York.

D. A. R. Candidate Issues Platform

Mrs. Gillingham Seeks Post of President General.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 18 (AP). Mrs. Flora Myers Gillingham, candidate for the post of president general of the National Society, D. A. R., who, if successful, will be the first Southern woman ever to have headed that organization, has announced her platform.

Several other Southern women have sought the high office, but have gone down in defeat by Northern, Eastern and Western women. The fact that Mrs. Gillingham has held three important National offices in the society, which have brought her into contact with all sections of the country, is expected to be of aid to her.

In her platform Mrs. Gillingham announces her stand for strong National defense, for support of movements to aid disabled soldiers and sailors, for educational effort to "combat the pernicious influence of socialist and unpatriotic organizations," for strict enforcement of immigration laws, for legislation to curb crime, for the furtherance of historical education and for careful scrutiny of histories "to pass upon their truthful presentation of facts of American history."

Mrs. Filene Returns To Home in Weston

Mrs. Lincoln Filene, who has been spending most of the winter with Mr. Filene in their suite at the Shoreham, has left for their home in Weston, Mass., where she will give a tea on Sunday in honor of Dr. Serge Koussivitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Arnold Schoenberg, noted modern composer, who has just returned to Boston from Europe. The company will include a group prominent in the musical world.

Mrs. Filene will return to the Shoreham early next week, and expects to entertain for Dr. Koussivitsky when the Boston Symphony Orchestra is presented here April 5.

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"New Creation" Today Presents Y. W. C. A. Song

World Fellowship Plan Is Theme of Choral Production.

Washington today will hear for the first time the much-praised festival of song and praise, "The New Creation," an artistic production of the National Y. W. C. A. board, which has been given at the last two National Y. W. C. A. Conventions, and since repeated all over the country by request.

The three Y. W. C. A. glee clubs, the choir of Epiphany Church and representatives from all branches of the Y. W. C. A. will present the festival at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon in the Epiphany Church.

"The New Creation" is appropriate to the Easter season. The central theme is "the groping of the soul for a way of life." The lines portray the underlying motive of the Young Women's Christian Association, striving toward fellowship of the women of all nations.

Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church, will take the part of "The Prophet," and Mrs. Channing Johnson the part of "The Pilgrim," the two reading parts. The 54 countries in which the Y. W. C. A. is working will be represented in a procession.

Girls of foreign birth will wear their native costumes and carry the flags of their country. These girls are from the various departments of the Y. W. C. A., where they have found their American friends through the Girl Reserves, the business and professional clubs, industrial clubs and the world fellowship group.

The public is invited.

Phillip-Louise

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Strange Device Shows Laymen How to Sketch

It's Really a Matter of Tracing, But It Will Fool the Public.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A mysterious device that makes artists out of persons who never dreamed they could draw is science's newest toy for children and adults alike.

By sitting with your back to the window and looking through a little lens at a picture set up in a rack in front of you, it's possible to see a reflection of the picture on drawing paper placed between the lens and the rack.

Then with your pencil you can trace the lines on what is to the onlooker a blank sheet. A little practice, and you can add all sorts of touches, turn a profile into a silhouette, and even vary the contours of the image.

For instance, one master draftsman has a lot of fun with his family by tracing their portraits exactly as he sees the reflection—with one exception. Instead of a smile, he draws a frown. In place of a straightened serious mouth, he'll have the lips parted in a huge grin.

For children who might have difficulty with tracing photographs, there are a group of animal pictures, simple line drawings, easy and amusing to trace.

Easy Sandals.

Travelers who recognize the necessity of foot protection, home-bodies who like a pair of easy-to-slip-on-and-off slippers, are finding the heavy leather sandals in a G street shop exactly what they need. These are made of exceptionally heavy and high-grade leather in several different styles. There are sizes for men, women and children, with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

To Dine Charmingly.

Candle snuffers resembling little poke hats on long handles are obtainable in a local shop in hand-beaten copper or pewter. The hostess who has discovered that candlelight is the most flattering thing in the world will find these snuffers indispensable. Often in blowing out a candle the soft wax around the wick splatters against the wall or over the table, and leaves a stain almost impossible to remove. The snuffer will automatically ward off any such catastrophe.

Double Duty.

Paperweights which do double duty are those with round watch-like thermometers on them. These picturesque affairs are pretty enough to grace any desk, and practical enough to be useful at all times. Would-be purchasers should call early, as the supply is limited.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

A shaving cream that requires no brush, makes no lather and can be rubbed on to the skin with the hand might interest a lot of husbands. And the fact that it has an illusive lavender fragrance might interest a lot of wives.

At any rate, it is manufactured by a man who knows what both men and women like and puts out a line of goods to please them both. His powders and perfumes for women inevitably please the men, his colognes and shaving preparations never fail to attract the women. So, with his smart psychology and high quality of goods, his success was assured from the start.

Between Seasons.

Newcomers to the world of pocket watches are those examples of high style, the copper clays. They are the strange color suggested by the name, a brownish red blend of red clay and gold copper.

Fashion writers who rack their brains over what to wear between seasons have pounced on these as being the ideal complement to navy blue or brown ensembles. They're neither so light they give the idea of rushing spring, nor so dark they appear to be winter hang-ons, but are a delightful in-between shade.

China and Roses.

An immense cookie jar in a downtown store is kept to keep the cook hungry junior busy for a long time if it's ever filled to the brim. Made of white china and decorated with pink rosebud sprays it's too pretty for the pantry alone. It's the kind of thing a hostess will be glad to bring out any time she has an impromptu call for cookies.

New Light on Old Subject.

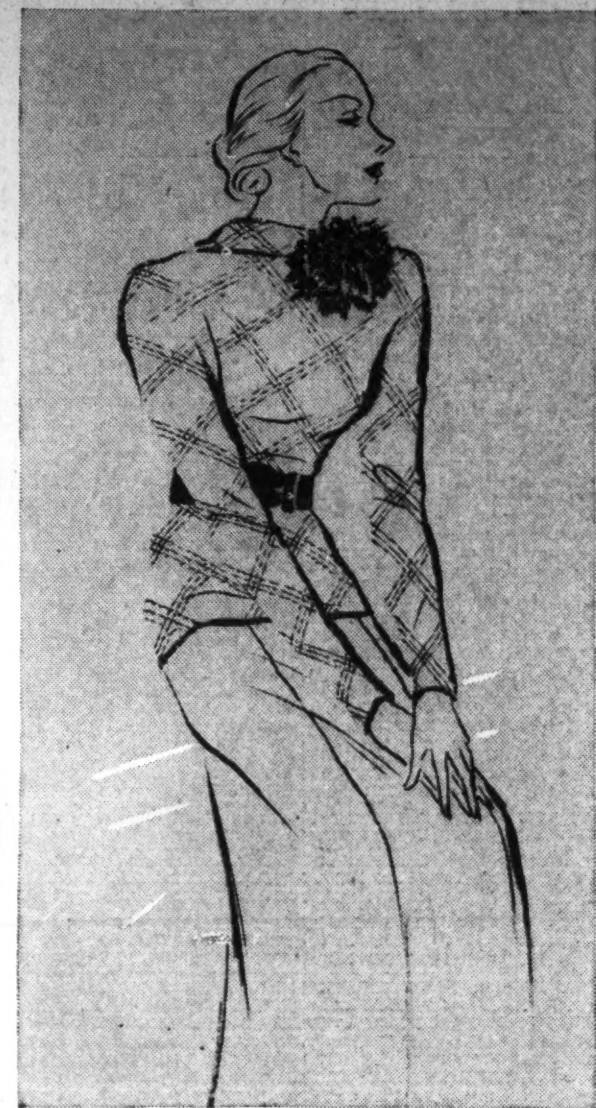
A year or so ago the little "clip-lamp" lamps which fasten onto the back of the book and throw a direct light on the print first appeared on the market. At that time they were priced considerably beyond the range of many shoppers.

It was quite a surprise to the shopper, ambling along the aisle of a downtown store, to suddenly look up and see the same model lamps priced at 98 cents!

A great many people who have never used them imagine they'd be a nuisance, but ask the man who owns one! They're so light that after they're placed on the back of the book, the reader may settle back in an easy chair to enjoy the best of lighting systems.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Comfortable Two-Piece Dresses Return to Favor



Dresses of the type described are available in Washington in all the better shops and department stores.

By Amos Parrish.

New York, March 22.—Ever since Chanel came out some years ago with those simple-to-the-point-of-plaeness two-piece dresses, this fashion has been the pet of thousands of fashionable women and girls who like to look slickly tailored.

But of late women who don't care about looking so tailored have made the pleasant discovery that there are soft, two-piece dresses and quite dressy ones which let them in on this practical, comfortable fashion.

The two-piece dress sketched is a good example of some of the in-between types—both tailored and dressy... neither too trim nor too soft.

Its outline is rather tailored but its details... the criss-cross tucking on the blouse, the flower and draped collar at the neckline—are soft.

When you look at real tailored types, you'll find linen or pique in Peter Pan collars and cuffs, in bibs and cape treatments. And tailored self-material or leather belts, crisp Ascot scarfs, wind-blown white revers and perky jabots, simple long, straight sleeves. And skirts are often pleated.

Capital Kitchen

A Homemade Pie, Nicely Brown, Will Get Any Man; Here Is a Pie Crust Recipe Tested by a Home Economist.

By Susan Mills.

Pie is probably more popular with Americans than any other dessert. From the heavy richness of the mince, to the tender delicacy of a lemon meringue, it is consumed with relish and gusto.

Bakers put out good pies, but nothing can equal the home-made ones. Make a man a home-made pie, and it will make him feel that life is very worth while.

Every housewife who has made them, and every husband who has eaten them, knows that the crust is of the utmost importance. It should be flaky and tender, beautifully browned and well flavored. Here is a recipe for a pie crust tested by a home economist. Lard, it is agreed, is the very best shortening to use, and because it is one of the most plastic fats, it can be worked at a wide range of temperature.

Pie Crust.

2 cups pastry flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
6 tablespoons lard, cold.
About 1/4 cup cold water.
Mix the salt with the flour. Combine the fat and flour and salt, but do not overmix. The fat should not be divided into tiny particles, for it is the pie crust will never be tender and flaky.

When the particles of fat are coated with flour, sprinkle a little cold water evenly over the dry mixture, and then, using a fork, mix with a tossing motion, sprinkling more cold water on the top as dry flour and fat come to the top. Continue adding water until the dampened particles stick together when lightly pressed.

Divide the dough into halves and press the particles of each firmly together (but do not knead). Roll one half into a sheet about 1/4 inch thick, then line a slightly floured pan with it. Fill with fruit filling.

Roll the second half into a similar sheet and cut a design on it. Dampen the edge of the lower crust, place the upper crust upon the filling, press the upper crust firmly onto the lower and trim off the extra pastry.

Bake the pie in a moderately hot oven (425-degrees F.) until the fruit is tender and the crust is a golden brown.

What Today Means

"Aries."

If March 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 to 11 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m. The best hours for you on this date are from 10 to 11 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m.

If March 22 is your natal day, it is advisable for you to make it a rule not to voluntarily involve yourself in other peoples' personal affairs. No matter how unselfish the motive is that might prompt you to advise, or interfere, in matters which do not concern you, remember many times your action may be misconstrued, and instead of appreciation, resentment might be your only reward. Be cautious about contracting any financial obligations that you do not see your way clear to meet when due. It is a very easy matter to get into debt,

but many times it is equally difficult to pay, when payment is due. The severest strain upon friendship is where money becomes the bone of contention. A very good rule is to neither borrow, nor lend, unless both parties to the transaction understand that repayment is only to be expected when the borrower is in a position to do so. It is very seldom the party seeking financial relief can tell definitely when it can be discharged, for our expectations frequently do not materialize.

The woman born on March 22, as a rule, has an excellent mathematical mind, and is very quick at figures.

People born on March 22 have a great deal of personal magnetism, and make friends readily. Things of a scientific nature interest them. They are generous and affectionate.

Colonial Days Come to Life At Stratford

Grounds and Gardens of Lee's Birthplace Being Restored.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 20.—Visitors this spring to Stratford, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, will find many changes evident in the grounds and gardens, which are being restored to their Colonial status.

An approach is in process of construction on the line of the old road that Gen. Lee described as leading "straight to a grove of sugar maples around which it sweeps to the house." The Ha-Ha wall, built to separate the lawn from pasture grounds, has been restored with its old-fashioned brick bridges and gates painted a Spanish red to match the trim of the house.

The four garden terraces have returned to view. Walks and steps lead from one to the other. An ancient box hedge has been set down the middle walk and around the oval in the center.

On the long wall leading to the octagon summer house, figs and pomegranates will keep up the old tradition such as Gen. Lee's brother described in his "Virginia Georgics."

"And on the eastern side of the garden one, Pomegranates ripened in the morning sun; And farther off, yet sheltered by it, grew Figs, such as those Alcinous' garden knew. And opened, when they in-creased my childhood's blisses, By him who was called the American Ulysses."

Not many visitors today will recognize "Light Horse Harry" by his classical name, but all will cherish the memory of his famous son, who walked in this garden with his young mother and long after remembered the horse chestnut tree she planted, and the path to the spring.

Nation-Wide Dinner Planned by Y. W. C. A.

Group Here Will Participate in World Observance.

The Nation-wide banquet of the Business and Professional Women of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Barker Hall at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Messages have been received by the local group from all parts of the United States, Japan, China, Syria and Honolulu. Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's department of the Y. W. C. A., will preside.

The honor guests will include: Dr. Edith Seville Coale, president of the Zonta Club; Alice E. Webster, president of the Quota Club; Mrs. Edna Gausch, president of the Soroptimist Club; Nelle Ingels, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, American University; Anna D. Hallberg, dean of women, Wilson Teachers College; and Mrs. Vinne M. Barrows, dean of women, Washington University.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

The Hair.

Somebody asks if the bare-headed fad is sound, from the health standpoint. The answer is that it has no health relations. Under ordinary, brief, moderately severe exposures the hair supplies protection enough in both cold and warm weather.

The hair is developed from the skin, being essentially the same biologically and in chemical constitution as the outer layer of that structure. Not so long ago barbers occasionally would suggest that a man have his hair singed rather than cut. The theory on which this suggestion was based was that the hair was a live structure that breathed and had a blood supply; that in the middle of the hair shaft was a tube, and when this was cut across and left open some vital fluid oozed out. A hair has vitality, in a sense, but it is not of the kind this theory supposed. It does not breathe, it has no circulation in the shaft, and nothing oozes out when the canal is cut across. In a certain biologic sense it has life, and it is, among other things, a fine insulating substance. Animals that have a good mat of hair do not need overcoats.

It has been said that baldheaded men do not need to eat foods rich in sulphur. This statement is based on the fact that the hair is rich in compounds that contain sulphur. The statement is an exaggeration, but it is founded on facts.

The hair is skin to that outer layer of the skin commonly called the dead layer. It is better known as the keratin, or horny layer, for it is far from dead in some senses. The individual cell has become horny, or keratinized, and can not produce new cells, but it has important work to do.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Alay Pimpily Skin

Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective Resinol

Resinol

Easter Special PLAIN DRESSES AND MEN'S SUITS 75¢ Dry Cleaned and Pressed PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS 5010 Conn. Ave. N.W. Work Called for and Delivered Plant on Premises

The Dragon Murder Case

By S. S. Van Dine.

Philo Vance and District Attorney Markham, with Sergeant Heath, are investigating the strange disappearance of Sanford Montague in the old Dragon Pool on the Stamm estate. According to Leland, one of Stamm's guests, each member of the house party had sufficient motive for murdering Montague with the exception of Bernice Stamm, to whom he was engaged. Stamm himself was helplessly intoxicated at the time of the tragedy and is under a doctor's care. As Vance questions him a woman's sudden and terrifying scream rings out from the floor above. It is Stamm's mother, who is mentally unbalanced. She cries triumphantly to Vance: "The dragon did it!"

"You had better remain, Mrs. Schwarz," the doctor suggested as we passed her. On the far side of the room, near the window, stood Mrs. Stamm and the sight of her sent a strange chill through me. She was leaning with both hands on the back of a chair, her head thrust forward in an attitude of fearful expectancy. Even in the brilliant light of the room her eyes seemed to contain a fiery quality. She was a small, slender woman, but she gave forth an irresistible impression of great strength and vitality, as if every sinew in her body were like whipcord; and her large-boned hands, as they grasped the back of the chair, were more like a man's than a woman's. (The idea occurred to me that she could easily have lifted the chair and swung it about.) Her nose was Roman and pinched, and her mouth was a long slit distorted into a sardonic smile. Her hair was gray, streaked with black, and was tucked back over prominent ears. She wore a faded red silk kimono which trailed the floor, showing only the toes of her knitted slippers.

Dr. Holliday made a brief, nervous presentation, which Mrs. Stamm did not even acknowledge. She stood gazing at us with that twisted smile, as if gloating over something that only she herself knew. Then, after several moments' scrutiny, the smile faded from her mouth and a look of terrifying hardness came into her face. Her lips parted and the blazing light in her eyes grew brighter. "The dragon did it!" were her first words to us. "I tell you the dragon did it. There's nothing more you can do about it."

Points Toward Pool.

"What dragon, Mrs. Stamm?" asked Vance quietly. "What dragon, indeed!" She gave a scornful, hollow laugh. "The dragon that lives down there in the pool below my window." She pointed vaguely with her hand. "Why do you think it's called the Dragon Pool? I'll tell you why. Because it's the home of the dragon—the old water dragon that guards the lives and the fortunes of the Stammers. When any danger threatens my family the dragon arises in his wrath."

"And what makes you think—" Vance's voice was mild and sym-

thetic—"that the dragon exercised his tutelary power tonight?" "Oh, I know, I know!" A shrewd fanatical light came into her eyes, and again that hideous smile appeared on her lips.

"I sit here alone in this room, year in and year out; yet I know all that is going on. They try to keep things from me, but they can't. I know all that has happened the last two days—I am aware of all the intrigues that are gathering about my house. And when I heard strange voices a while ago, I came to the top of the stairs and listened. I heard what my poor son said. Sanford Montague dived into the pool—and he didn't come up! He couldn't come up—he will never come up! The dragon killed him—caught him beneath the water and held him there and killed him."

"But Mr. Montague was not an enemy," Vance suggested mildly. "Why should the protective deity of your family kill him?"

No Lover of Humanity.

"Mr. Montague was an enemy," the woman declared, pushing the chair aside and stepping forward. "He had fascinated my little girl and planned to marry her. But he wasn't worthy of her. He was always lying to her, and when her back was turned he was having affairs with other women. Oh, I've witnessed much these last two days!"

"I see what you mean," nodded Vance. "But it is not possible that, after all, the dragon is only a myth?" "A myth?" The woman spoke with the calmness of conviction. "No, he's no myth. I've seen him too often. I saw him as a child. And when I was a young girl I talked with many people who had seen him. The old Indians in the village saw him, too. They used to tell me about him, when I would go to their huts. And in the long summer twilights I would sit on the top of the cliff and watch for him to come out of the pool, for water dragons always come out after sundown."

"And, sometimes, when the shadows were deep over the hills and the mists came drifting down the river, he would rise from the water and fly away—yonder—to the north. And then I would sit up all night at my window, when my governess thought I was asleep, and wait for his return; for I knew he was a friend and would protect me; and I was afraid to go to sleep until he had come back to our pool. But, sometimes, when I waited for him on the cliff, he wouldn't come out of the pool at all, but would just ripple the water a little to let me know he was there. And those were the nights when I could sleep, for I didn't have to sit up and wait for his return."

Voice Poetic in Intensity.

Mrs. Stamm's voice, as she related these strange imaginary things, was poetic in its intensity. She stood before us, her arms hanging calmly at her side, her eyes, which now

seemed to have become misty, gazing past us over our heads.

"That's all very interesting," Vance murmured politely; but I noticed that he kept a steady, appraising gaze on the woman from beneath partly lowered eyelids. "How, ever, could not all that you have told us be accounted for by the romantic imaginings of a child? After all, don't you know, the existence of dragons scarcely fits in with the conceptions of modern science."

"Modern science—bah!" She turned scornful eyes on Vance and spoke with almost vitriolic bitterness. "Science—science, indeed. A pleasant word to cover man's ignorance. What does any man know of the laws of birth and growth and life and death? What does any man know of what goes on under the water? And the greater part of the world is water—unfathomable depths of water."

"My son collects a few specimens of fish from the mouths of rivers and from shallow streams—but has he ever plumbed the depths of the

vast oceans? Can he say that no monsters dwell in these depths? And even the few fish he has caught are mysteries to him. Neither he nor any other fish collector knows anything about them. * * * Don't talk to me of science, young man. I know what these old eyes have seen!"

"All that you say is quite true," Vance concurred, in a low voice. "But even admitting that some giant flying fish inhabits this pool from time to time, are you not attributing to him too great an intelligence—too great an insight into the affairs of your household?" "How," she retorted contemptuously, "can any one gauge the intelligence of creatures of whom one knows nothing? Man flatters himself by assuming that no creature can have a greater intelligence than his own."

Vance smiled faintly. "You are no lover of humanity, I perceive."

(Copyright, 1934, by the Public Ledger.) To Be Continued Tomorrow.



Spot on your face

Use

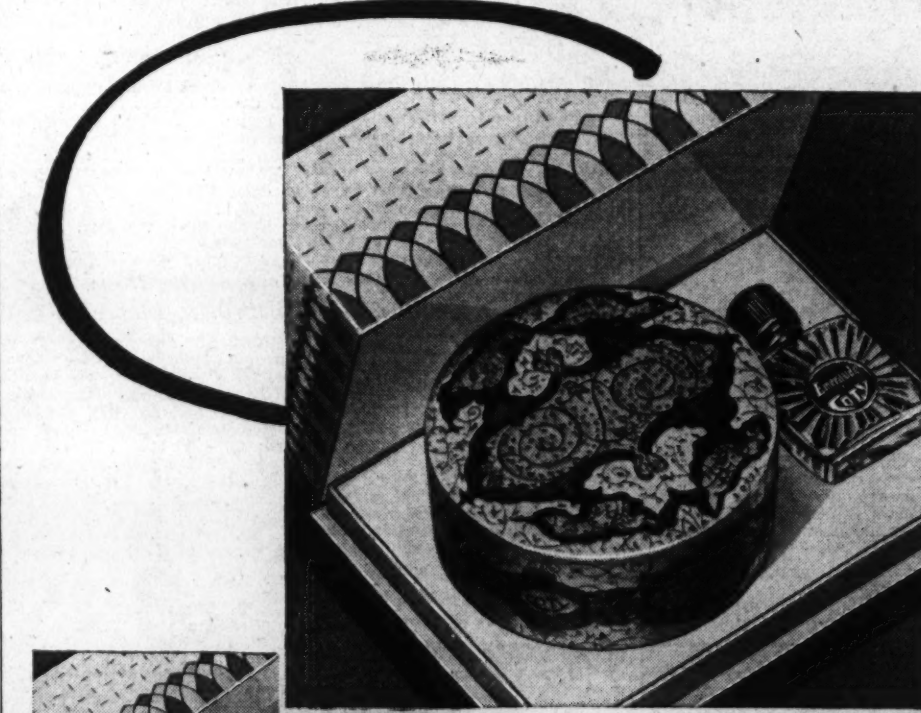
COVERMARK

This preparation was successfully blended, after years of research, by a woman who wished to cover an unsightly birthmark. It conceals blemishes, burns, acne or scars on the face and neck... comes in five skin tones... and will neither crack nor rub off until removed!

In writing about COVERMARK in the New Yorker LOIS LONG says

"It's positively the miracle of all time... and I don't expect the radio, the automobile or the flying machine!"

A laboratory representative is demonstrating COVERMARK in Toiletries Department all this week—Street Floor. THE NEW Jelleffs 1216-30 F Street N.W.



Coty introduces three superb new boxes for its glorious, fragrant Face Powder—presenting

FACE POWDER AND PERFUME Sets

for the price of the powder alone

Coty is introducing its grand NEW POWDER BOXES by means of these attractive Sets. The boxes repeat—in designs and colors—the distinctive boxes you've seen on celebrated Coty perfumes. There's one for "Paris", another for L'Aimant, a third for Emeraude! The famous Powder-puff box retains the honor of presenting these famous Coty odors—L'Origan, Styx, and Chypre.

You'll certainly need some new Coty Face Powder to match your complexion under the bright Spring sun. If you choose it promptly, you can have a generous flacon of matching Coty Perfume, too—in one of these stunning

SETS FOR \$1.10—THE REGULAR PRICE OF THE POWDER ALONE! Every important Shop features these handsome new Coty Sets.

Woman Librarian Divides Time Between Thousands of Law Tomes and Her Farm

Women Display Smart Clothes In Style Show

Democratic Club Members Turn Manikin for Afternoon.

"Why, they look like sisters." In whispered tones, this comment on the youthful appearance of Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, of Texas, and her daughter, Miss Janet Sheppard, was voiced at the style show yesterday afternoon at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Sheppard and her attractive dark-eyed daughter were among the models who took part in the show, which was presented by the Democratic Digest. Other mannequins who paraded before an admiring throng with their mothers were Miss Tanis Tugwell, with Mrs. Rexford Guy Tugwell, and Mrs. Robert Malone, with Mrs. George M. Eckels.

Mrs. Tugwell, looking no older than her subordinate daughter, was radiant in a dusty pink evening gown with matching jacket. Two pleated godets swished in a long train as silver sandals peeped beneath the close-fitting gown in front. Kolinsky fur outlined the sharp points of the little jacket fur collar, arranged in a jabot to reveal the gown's high neckline.

Beguiling Frock. Miss Tugwell wore a dainty evening dress of white seersucker organdie covered with wild flowers in red, yellow and blue. A wide blue velvet sash encircled her waist and hung to the floor in back. At the base of the low front décolletage was a nosegay of wild flowers in the same bright, clear shades as those painted on the dress material.

Mrs. Sheppard and her daughter wore smart street costumes. The former was attired in a navy ribbed crepe ensemble with white waffle pique jabot and collar on the dress, while the same material made huge cuffs on the straightline jacket. Shiny red buttons fastened the hip-length jacket in the manner of cuff links. Red buttons also kept the flared cuffs in place.

Cadet blue linen created the shawl collar and wide cuffs of a navy sheer wool jacket ensemble worn by Miss Janet Sheppard. Perched on top her long, dark hair was a saucy navy Breton sailor with a cadet blue ribbon band.

Mrs. Eckels Models. Mrs. Eckels was attired in an informal afternoon dress of navy and white silk crepe in a small all-over design. A larger design in the same colors was used for the long, dolman sleeves. The costume was completed with a hat of fine straw, with medium brim and turned up smartly in back.

Mrs. Malone, daughter of Mrs. Eckels, wore a brown mossy crepe ensemble with flying squirrel bands on three-quarter length sleeves. One of the striking costumes was a dinner gown of black organdie, embroidered with gleaming silver dots in varying sizes. The sheath skirt, with two billowing Spanish flounces, was particularly becoming to Mrs. Adlai Stevenson's slender figure. A drop-shoulder effect was created by circular ruffles posed at the top of high sleeves, beneath a high neckline in front. The ruffles continued across the back, bordering a wide, deep décolletage.

An enormous black hat of heavy stitched silk, with trim tilted over the eyes, contrasted dramatically with Mrs. Stevenson's blonde coloring.

Dinner Ensemble. Another attractive gown was the black crepe dinner dress worn by Miss Peyton Hawes. White organdie cut-out flowers formed a yoke across the shoulders and made the top of the long black sleeves. Miss Hawes' hat was a black straw coronet with tiny stiff veil.

Mrs. George Ross wore a spectator sports frock of Capri blue boucle with a cream colored baku sailor. Mrs. Fred Repore was attired in a navy wool suit with tailored blouse of white pique. Navy blue and white pique were also combined in the striking cocktail dress worn by Mrs. Benjamin Bartholow.

Costumes for the fashion show were provided by Jelleff's. The coiffeurs were by Robert and by Jelleff.

U. S. Education Shows Relapse

Schools Lag Those Abroad, Committee on Crisis Reports.

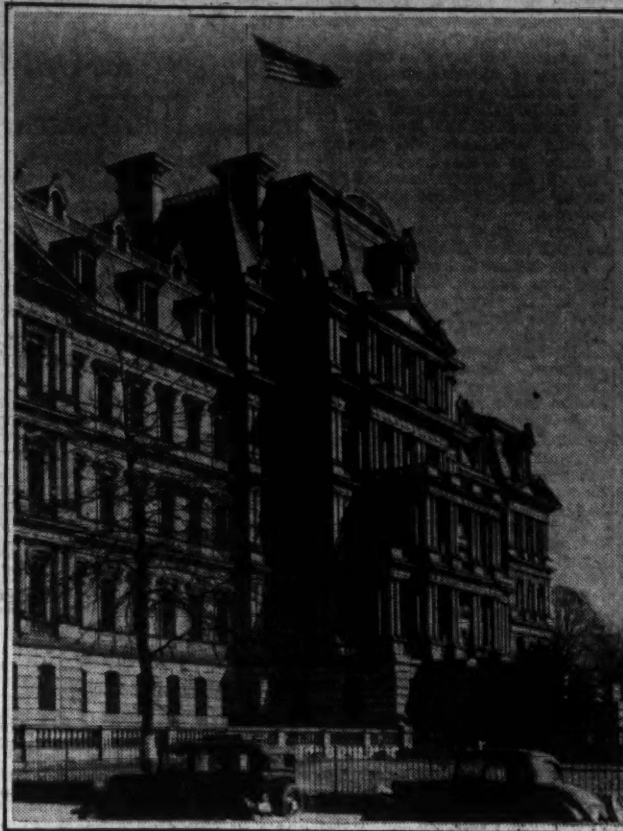
Columbus, Ohio, March 21 (U.P.)—Education has suffered more in the United States than in other countries during the depression, the committee arranging a citizens' conference on the crisis in education here April 5 and 6 said today as it announced two nationally known speakers for the program.

The two speakers will be Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and Dr. John H. Finley, also of New York.

"Reporting on educational trends in the world, the committee said that 'from such widely scattered and depression-hit countries as Chile, South Africa, and England comes news that schools are functioning much in their normal way. In contrast, some 3,500,000 pupils in the United States will be deprived of schooling by April 1.'

"Two thousand rural American schools failed to open last September," the committee said. "By January 1, 2,600 more were closed and by April 1 some 20,000 others will be shut."

The report said salaries of "one-third of the teachers in the United States are under the \$728-a-year 'blanket code' minimum for unskilled labor and 40,000 teachers are owed back pay."



Representative McCarthy Sees International Peace Endangered

Thinks Vinson Navy Bill Will Be Passed, But Forecasts Trouble in That Event; Advocates Building Up Air Forces.

A race among nations for naval expansion that will endanger world peace is foreseen by Representative Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy (Democrat), Kansas, if the Vinson Navy bill is passed.

Members of the House and the Senate who are opposed to the bill will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Washington members of National peace organizations Saturday night at the Washington Hotel.

Representative McCarthy will be among the speakers.

"I believe in adequate defense but I consider the Vinson bill unreasonable," declared the Congresswoman from Kansas yesterday morning at her desk in the New House Office Building.

The Vinson bill calls for a naval appropriation of \$475,200,000.

Favors Larger Air Force. "That appropriation is entirely too large," said Representative McCarthy. "In these times of financial stress I consider it unwise for us to build huge battleships that would be almost useless in the event of war. Navies are not so important in modern warfare as the air force. Our air service should be given more attention."

Since other nations have not brought their navies up to treaty limitations, Mrs. McCarthy sees no reason why the United States should do so.

"We have already spent three times as much as Japan on navy boats," she said. "I believe that this propaganda that we should have a navy that is second to none is not rational and was invented simply to appeal to persons who are easily carried away by high-sounding statements. I see no reason why we should have a navy as large as Great Britain since we have fewer insular possessions than Britain has."

Won't Help Unemployment. Mrs. McCarthy believes that much public opinion has been influenced in favor of the Vinson bill because its sponsors have declared that the expansion of the Navy would increase employment.

"Most of the huge appropriation asked for will go to the steel manufacturers," said Mrs. McCarthy. "The steel workers themselves will benefit very little. Huge fortunes have been built up in the steel industry by low wages. Handsome dividends have been paid to stockholders and a high tariff has protected the manufacturers. It is the lobbying of steel interests that has brought about the naval expansion program."

That there is little chance of defeating the Vinson measure was said by Mrs. McCarthy.

You Return. By Katherine Smith. I saw you die, my love; I folded Stiffened hands, and closed your eyes. I left you cold, my love; then muffled Future loves to fit the size Of my too shriveled heart. Now, waking, You return, but I, instead Of knowing what is mine, and taking, Find my heart, my love, is dead.

She Is Uneasy Over Armament Question

Representative Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, of Kansas, forecasts an armament race among nations that will endanger world peace if the Vinson Navy bill is passed.

Underwood & Underwood.

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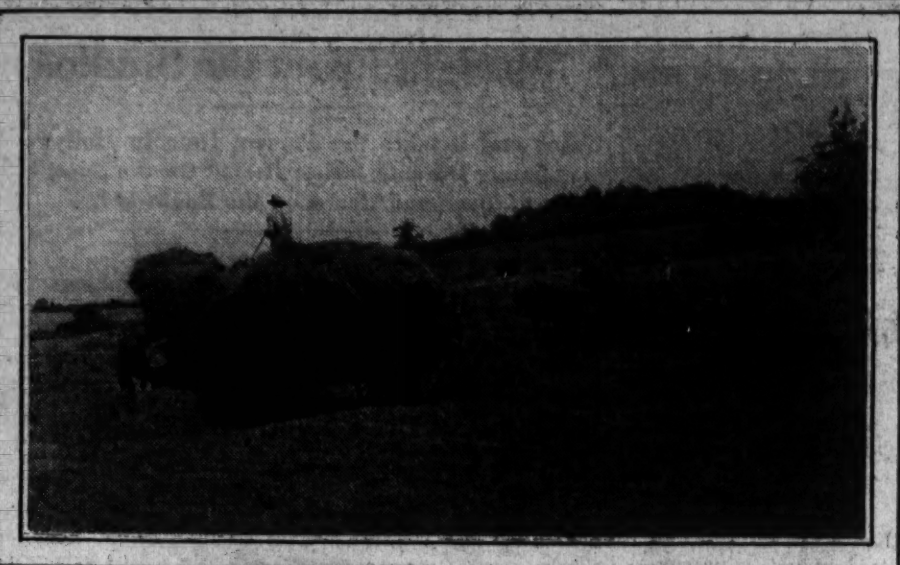
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Keeping Posted

The Prima Donna. "I HEARD SHE only wore red or white—but doesn't she look stunning tonight!" This was heard in reverberating echoes—a ball of comment tossed from group to group of the hundreds of women at the Press Club party Monday night.

All eyes sought her out with a deep fascination—almost worship—skin to skin to the home-accorded Mrs. Roosevelt and Amelia Earhart, other stars of the evening.

"She," the prima donna of them all, from a writing woman's point of view, wore a tightly fitting red velvet gown with snug high collar before which clustered crystal grapes and behind which dropped crystal buttons in a long, imposing row to her waist-line.

Ebony hair was severely drawn from the face where chiseled features had no benefit of rouge, but were touched with a very white powder that gave a Pagliacci quality to her eyes. Her mouth matched her gown in redness.

She admitted to a personal thrill over the fact that she was to sleep that night in Abraham Lincoln's bed in the White House. What would Abe—lanky, kindly, divinely simple in his attitude toward life—have thought of Fanny Hurst?

Fruit and Lilies. NOW IS THE TIME for lilies—calla and otherwise. Yet who would ever think of these dignified, formal flowers in conjunction with plump, roly-poly strawberries? Nobody, probably, except one with the gift for ingenuity possessed by Mrs. Hiram Johnson.

Beauty—the prime requisite for immediate success in Hollywood—is an actual drawback for a girl who wants to crash the legitimate stage. Personality, dramatic instinct, imagination and hard work are the only qualities that count in the opinion of Jane Cowl.

Interviewed backstage between the acts of her current play, Miss Cowl spoke frankly of what should be the chief incentive toward a stage career and the requisites for success.

"A genuine love of the theater and a desire to contribute something of value to it constitute the only reasons that any girl would choose the stage as her medium of expression," said Miss Cowl.

"Too many people are attracted to the stage through personal vanity or the belief that it is an easy way to make money. There's nothing easy about it, and I think that beauty hinders, rather than helps, the beginner. Little, in fact, is ever expected of a girl who has a pretty face."

Asked whether Hollywood or New York offered more opportunities to the stage-struck girl, Miss Cowl replied unhesitatingly, "A beautiful girl who also has talent probably has a greater chance in Hollywood—particularly from a commercial point of view. The girl with more talent than looks, however, stands a better chance on the legitimate stage, in my opinion. But after all," she added, smiling, "one who has real ability will make good anywhere."

Contrary to the popular idea that higher education is of little benefit to the actress, Miss Cowl believes it a great asset. "If a girl isn't fortunate enough to hold a college degree," said the actress, "she should make up for the lack by broad reading and a general interest in everything that will tend to cultivate the mind."

In discussing why many girls fail to attain stage success even when they have the requisites, Miss Cowl pointed out that too many demand big roles before they warrant them.

"Perhaps beginning with 'walk-ons' is the best training for a novice," she asserted. "Then one can have an opportunity to keep her eyes and ears open. I had little parts before I got a role that amounted to much, but in the meantime I studied and worked, and observed."

Beginning her stage career before her fifteenth birthday, Miss Cowl has arisen to the foremost rank of her profession. She stoutly maintains that her love of the theater plus work—and more work—has helped her more than anything else.

A native of Boston, Miss Cowl has spent most of her time in New York, where her long list of successful roles have made theatrical history.

"Of all your roles which was your favorite?" she was asked. "I've never found a part that pleased me so completely as Juliet," she replied.

Although a great part of her time has been devoted to her career, Miss Cowl doesn't mind admitting that she has found some spare moments to develop some domestic qualities.

"Running my country house is enjoyable recreation," she said, "and when necessary, I can do just about everything that any other woman has to do in connection with supervising households."

And tell you her life history," she declared, "but not a man!" "Lots of the men say, 'Come on out and I'll buy you an ice cream soda,' or else, 'Wanna go to the movies tonight?' But they don't commit themselves, not a bit of it!"

From a purely impersonal survey, Helen says she has found that men are the worst chatter-boxes between the ages of 30 and 40.

The very young men are usually absorbed in outside interests, and the older ones a little satiated, she supposes. But, ah, the gallantry of the thirties and forties!

One of Mrs. Cowl's most consistent customers is her husband. She not only cuts his hair once a week, but she gives him a good shave every day. And he's not even when she's angry and wielding a wicked razor!

Miss Morrison's Army Books Change Residence Frequently

They Have Been Moved Eight Times in Sixteen Years and the 40,000 Volumes Are Due for Another Change Sooner.

A talent for putting leisure time to constructive use—women Government workers seem born with it. Many of them attend colleges and universities at night, after the day's work is done. Others spend their vacations in traveling abroad or in seeing America first. But one of the most unusual uses for leisure time has been found by a Government worker who spends her days among heavy law books and her evenings in active farming.

This is the fourth in a series of articles telling of women who hold interesting Government positions.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Whenever the United States Army's judge advocate general wants to look up a point of law he calls upon Miss Nancy Morrison.

Miss Morrison, in charge of the judge advocate general's library, can find at a moment's notice any one of the 40,000 volumes in the library. This is in spite of the fact that she and the books have moved eight times in the last 16 years.

She began her work as librarian in 1917 in the State, War and Navy Building. In her first year the books were moved to two different rooms in the same building, and then to the Mills Building.

"Moving wasn't much work then as we only had 500 volumes," explained Miss Morrison yesterday at the library's most recent home, in the Otis Building in Eighteenth street. "But now it's a big job. That's why I had these boxes made. They simplify things wonderfully."

From Pillar to Post. She pointed to the rows of shelves, consisting of rough wooden boxes painted a dark red, and described how these improvised shelves are removed without removing the books.

"The library remained in the Mills Building for the duration of the war. As soon as wartime officials gave up our rooms in the State, War and Navy Building, we moved back there," continued Miss Morrison. "That was in 1919. Just as I was beginning to think the books and I had found a permanent home, we had to do some more traveling. Remember when a portion of the White House burned several years ago? Well, Mr. Hoover transferred his office to the State, War and Navy Building, and that meant the library, and I had to find another home."

To Move Again Soon. The dark red boxes were set up in the Southern Railway Building, but scarcely had they been arranged in neat rows before it was necessary to move again. The Walker Johnson Building was chosen.

"We stayed there about three years," said Miss Morrison. "Last December we came here to the Otis Building, but we're already making plans to move again. We need larger quarters than we have here—and more light."

No matter where they go next, it is safe to say that Miss Morrison and her dark red boxes full of books will be sought out by law student and practicing attorneys. They have learned that she is an invaluable aid in finding references in record-breaking time and that her library is a pleasant, workmanlike place for study.

Began as Secretary. In addition to purchasing all books for the judge advocate general's library, keeping them in order, and assisting the persons who come to delve into them, the librarian selects the volumes that are sent to the Army corps areas and departments. This means that the books on war tactics used for reference by the United States Army in China, Hawaii, Panama, the Philippines and other faraway places are chosen by the little brown-eyed woman from Missouri, whose name is Nancy Morrison.

Before she became librarian 16½ years ago, Miss Morrison was a confidential secretary to the judge advocate general. The fact that her brother was assistant judge advocate general attracted her to Washington. With his help, she came on from Missouri and secured the position. In her spare time she was a Washington society correspondent for a New York newspaper. After she was put in charge of the library she gave up the newspaper work.

A Successful Farmer. Now her time is divided between her farm, near Great Falls, and her beloved books. She has farmed successfully for 23 years, but doesn't like to talk about it.

"People might get the idea that it's easy," she said in her soft, low-pitched voice. "They don't know about the troubles I've had. But it's been worth it. I was born in the country. That's probably why I'm so devoted to the land."

Her biggest thrill came when she unearthed part of Judah B. Benjamin's law library and placed those precious volumes on her red box shelves. She talks of all the books as if they were living things, very dear to her, and she wonders when she will have to load them on a truck and move again.

Read in tomorrow's Post of a woman Government worker who has played fairy godmother to war orphans.

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Fashion Show Opens Season

Connecticut Avenue Shops Present New Models at Style Show.

The March winds huffed and puffed, and blew bitterly yesterday. But the ballroom of the Mayflower was filled with music and laughter, and peopled with young girls who modeled gowns that were proof that Daffy-down-dilly had come to town.

For the Connecticut avenue merchants refuse to believe that spring is behind schedule. They celebrated the season's official opening in appropriate fashion—with showing spring fashions.

A three-piece suit of brown and white tweed, suitable for both town and country, was especially practical and attractive. The three-quarter coat can be worn with other dresses, and the two-piece suit is complete in itself.

Navy blue and white was the favorite in color combination. Many navy blue frocks had jackets lined with white. One street dress of navy blue and white checked had a jacket of navy blue with checked lapels and collar.

Redingotes were prominent, most of them in dark colors to be worn over printed silk dresses. Sleeves were not so conspicuous as they have been for the last few seasons. Linen has gone into the dress-up world. One of the most attractive of the new evening gowns, was of navy blue linen.

Black & Stoller Photo.

Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, of New York, will preside Saturday afternoon at the Citizenship School on Personnel in Government.

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Barbers Learn About Men, Says Woman Razor Wielder

A woman barber learns a lot about men, but little of their personal affairs.

Helen, the "barberess," in private life Mrs. Wener Hogback, who plies her trade in the Arlington Hotel barber shop, says that men, unlike women, disclose few of their domestic difficulties.

"They laugh and joke," she said. "Some of them say: 'My, but aren't you the sweet young thing! Too bad you're already married,' and a lot of stuff like that. But when it comes down to whether they're married, and if they get along with their wives, they close up like clams!"

Helen said it was entirely different with women. She's found they're prone to turn the barber chair into a confessional.

"Why, a woman will sit down

and tell you her life history," she declared, "but not a man!"

"Lots of the men say, 'Come on out and I'll buy you an ice cream soda,' or else, 'Wanna go to the movies tonight?' But they don't commit themselves, not a bit of it!"

From a purely impersonal survey, Helen says she has found that men are the worst chatter-boxes between the ages of 30 and 40.

The very young men are usually absorbed in outside interests, and the older ones a little satiated, she supposes. But, ah, the gallantry of the thirties and forties!

One of Mrs. Hogback's most consistent customers is her husband. She not only cuts his hair once a week, but she gives him a good shave every day. And he's not even when she's angry and wielding a wicked razor!



Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, of New York, will preside Saturday afternoon at the Citizenship School on Personnel in Government.

Jane Cowl Play at National Undergoing Quick and Not-So-Difficult Revision

Play's Intent Hinges on One Key Character

Reversal of Purpose Easy; More Booking Changes; Miss Doyle Radiant.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

It is one of the axioms of the light musical stage that musical comedies are never written; they are rewritten.

That bids fair to be the case with "Sweet Bells Jangled," the serious drama in which Jane Cowl was presented for her metropolitan premiere in the National Theater on Monday night. Author, producers, director and star already are at work revising, trimming, amplifying and doing the thousand-and-one other minor chores that present themselves every time a new play is put on.

It is probable that by now "Sweet Bells Jangled" has been imbued with a totally new audience appeal, as compared with what was presented to the moderately enthusiastic band of the faithful in attendance Monday evening.

In conversation yesterday with Seldon Bennett, who, in association with Shepard Traube, presents Miss Cowl in this new play by Reginald Lawrence, it was learned that the entire direction of the drama is to be altered in the interest of "better box-office" and a more coherent and direct narrative. This is not so difficult a matter as might at first appear to be the case.

Motivation in Dr. McKay.

As offered the first-night audience, "Sweet Bells Jangled" derived its intent largely from the pronouncements of Dr. McKay, as chief diagnostician in the alarmingly acute mental derangement of Meg Pemberton. They were all on the side of her mental quirks definitely excluding her husband from any future consciousness on her part. It could quite as easily, and sanely, be swung to the opposite point of view. That is, that Meg might, through the influence of various subtle suggestions, come to believe that her husband might somewhere be actually alive and a possible factor in her future life.

That is what, to the best of my understanding, is being undertaken. It involves little more than a partial revision of the lines entrusted to Dr. McKay, played by Clyde Franklin, and a slight amplification of the viewpoint and arguments advanced by Dr. Herzog, the specialist from Vienna, so admirably played by Eugene Sagaloff.

Seldon have I ever encountered a drama in which the whole trend of events might so easily be reversed as in the case of "Sweet Bells Jangled."

Dr. McKay's role was such that the ending presented was the only one that could be appended to the succession of events that had been disclosed with any degree of logic or honesty—as was recited in our Tuesday review of the play.

With the reversal of opinion, so to speak, on the part of Dr. McKay, an exactly opposite climax and denouement become immediately possible with no more strain upon the credulity and no sacrifice whatever of reason in the formulation of incident and situation.

Flexible Subject Matter.

No subject matter that I know of, other than the extremely flexible possibilities of psychiatry, could afford such wide latitude for the refashioning of a play as is being availed of in the present instance.

Anything can happen to the human mind. No specialist ever yet has been able to forecast with authentic precision what form disturbances of the mental equipment of the genus homo may take.

It is no less true that no mere commentator upon the stage, its people and its plays may with surety attempt to foretell what may happen to psychological dramas such as "Sweet Bells Jangled."

The play afforded much food for thought on Monday night. It no doubt will provide much more after the present ministrations to its dramatic welfare have been attended to.

At least it is an extremely interesting clinical case to watch interestingly from the sidelines.

The sidelines, in this instance, happen to include lunch today with Seldon Bennett, as noted, one of the producers of the play. After that there may be much more of this.

The dramatic desks are being submerged under an avalanche of proffers to preview some of the most promising of the impending phonographs. Cards are out—and I suspect with the connivance of that ace of avant-couriers, Ben H. Atwell—for a private screening of "No Greater Glory," Columbia Pictures' filming of Ferenc Molnar's "The Paul Street Boys," adapted by Jo Swerling and directed by Frank Borzage, in the Ambassador Theater Friday afternoon at 4, and also from that indefatigable getter-abouts from the Warner Brothers' local offices, Master Bill Ewing, comes a summons to a screening of the same subject in the private projection room of his company in the Earle Theater Building, Thursday at noon.

Today at the same hour—if we live through the 10 o'clock broadcast over WJWS, a contingency which we seriously doubt, we may be similarly privileged to gaze upon the many superlatives of old Mass John's "Wonder Bar," a camera rendition of his stage hit, in which he is supported by Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez and a host of others of equal renown.

It is also threatened that Norma Shearer's "Riptide" is to be unwound for the talent as

The Gentleman Gets Paid for It!



The gentleman in question, by the way, is Harry Ray, make-up specialist on the Paramount lot, who actually draws a salary for jobs like this! At the moment, Mr. Ray is engaged in the delicate chore of applying the proper tint and amount of lip rouge to the Cupid's bow of Laurie Shelvin, one of the stage beauties recently transported across the continent to appear in a forthcoming screen musical spectacle. When it gets here, you will want some spectacles of your own, no doubt!

soon as a print can be secured. Out of all this, one suspects, ought to come something worth imparting to the column's readers—if any.

Seismograph Recordings.

There is apparently no end to the complications in bookings that Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's Theater is able to cook up.

Not content with four weeks of one of the most entertaining films of the season, Manager Meakin now announces that "It Happened One Night" is to go a fifth week on Fifteenth street, thus dislocating all of the earlier statements of what might be expected as subsequent attractions.

With "Catherine the Great," co-starring Elizabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., precipitately, and to this column, injudiciously, "yanked" from immediate consideration, the next offering was to have been Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine."

The extension of the engagement of Mr. Gable and Miss Colbert in Samuel Hopkins Adams fiction now deletes Miss Dunne.

So what we have is this. Miss Dunne sinks indefinitely into the dim and distant future and following "It Happened One Night" we will get Frank Buck's sequel to "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which he has given the pat title of "Wild Cargo." There is a Press Club screening of this opus in the office, of which more will be said later.

Quite as important as the moved-up booking of his film as the announced attraction for Sabbath afternoon, March 25, Frank Buck, in the flesh, will be guest of honor at a soiree, presiding itself between the hours of 3 and 5 in the afternoon to be tossed by Manager Meakin at the Wilbur Hotel.

Members of the press, film executives and various notables will be included among those who will turn out to see the man who tames 'em with his hands and makes actors out of the denizens of the Malaysian jungles.

So along comes a cheerful note from Maxine Doyle, former mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, subsequently a contract player with the Charles R. Rogers producing unit, releasing through Paramount, and now a contract player with Warner Brothers and headed somewhere in pictures, unless all signs fail.

Maxine writes in gayer mood than in the last several of her letters, and sends along an almost life-size portrait that reveals a matured, poised and beautiful young woman.

Washington is still watching with interest the career of this talented girl, who set a record of three years of continuous service in a theater where she was originally engaged for only a matter of weeks.

Quandary.

That broadcast at 10 a. m. What to talk about?

Galena Play to Visit Eastern Shore Towns

Chestertown, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—A comedy, "I Will, I Won't," produced by young people of Galena and directed by the Rev. E. B. Eckert, of Galena Methodist Church, will be presented in Worton and Kennedyville after recent showings in Galena, Ridgely, Werwick and upper Eastern Shore towns.

Those in the cast are Ethel Boyles, Margaret Mulford, Helen Mulford, Nellie Dempsey, Margaret Williams, Helen Jones, Arthur Pinder, Elwood Fowler, Price Stradley and the Rev. Mr. Eckert.

Dry Agent in New Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Charles E. Cushman, prohibition agent with headquarters here, relieved of the post following repeal of the eighteenth amendment, has been appointed deputy internal revenue collector, attached to the Boyce Investigation Department.

Somerset Berries Seriously Damaged

Storm Last August With Recent Freeze Ruinous.

Princess Anne, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—In the Marion Station section of Somerset County, the heart of the strawberry section, the crop outlook is gloomy. Growers predict less than half a crop, due to destruction of fields in the tropical storm last August when hundreds of acres of strawberry plants were killed by salt water.

In the Quindocqua area the loss is almost 100 per cent, and the area over which tidewater spread extends as far north as Kingston.

Fields not affected by tides also present a bleak appearance, due to the heavy freeze in February. Growers here say the freeze, added to the damage done by the August storm, will make Somerset's berry crop a 50 per cent proposition this year.

C. E. Wise, Jr., Gets Farm Bureau Post

Cockeysville, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Charles E. Wise, Jr., of the University of Maryland, has been named secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation to succeed Miles H. Fairbank, who has gone to Puerto Rico in connection with the Farm Credit Administration, announces Charles T. Cockey, Jr., president of the State organization.

Wise is widely known in Maryland as district supervisor in the wheat and corn hog campaign. In addition, he has covered the State for a number of years in commercial work.

Fundamentalists Plan Meeting at Charleston

Charleston, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—The annual National Fundamental Conference April 29-May 2 will be held at the Union Mission tabernacle here.

Widely known fundamentalists will participate, including Dr. Paul Rood, a Swedish minister and president of the World Fundamental Conference, and Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Minneapolis, founder of the fundamentalist movement in America.

Berkeley County Dates For Graduations Set

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Graduation dates for county high schools were announced today, along with a decision to take three days instead of the usual two-day Easter holiday.

Schools will be closed March 30, and April 2 and 3. High school graduation dates will be: Martinsburg High, Wednesday, May 23; Hedgesville High, Tuesday, May 22; Bunder Hill High, Monday, May 21.

R. L. Morgan New Head Of Annapolis Firemen

Annapolis, Md., March 21 (Sp.). The Independent Fire Company last night elected these officers: President, Roy L. Morgan; vice president, E. J. Colbert; secretary, Edward Moss; treasurer, William F. Perlit; assistant secretary, Norris P. Stehler; assistant marshal, John M. Taylor; mechanic, A. T. Elliott; trustees, Theodore Brady, Preston Tucker, Edward Moss, Roy L. Morgan and J. L. Hopkins.

Hagerstown Gas Price Raised 4 Cents by Code

Hagerstown, Md., March 21 (Sp.). Gasoline prices here, considered for several years a subnormal area, were increased yesterday 4 cents a gallon.

The price here has been far under code price, and local dealers declared it was necessary to equalize the price with adjacent territory.

Straight From the Studios

Takes and Retakes the Present Rule in Hollywood; Jimmy Durante Insists He Is "On the Spot;" Seen and Heard on the Boulevard.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Grace Kingsley.

Hollywood, March 20.—Jimmy Durante is not the spot. He admits it, and it's all the fault of his talents.

"All the big song writers are gangling against me since the composer in me started coming out," said Schnozzle.

"Since I wrote a couple songs for my new picture, 'Strictly Dynamite,' R. K. O. has been hot to have me do some more. The other studios are after me, too, and I'm expecting a call from grand opera."

"The other composers are using my scalp. But, shucks, a guy can't help it if he's talented."

"Looks as if I'd have to hire about seven bodyguards to protect me from my jealous rivals. There's just no security for the famous!"

Mae West Tells Love Rules.

Mae West reveals herself again as being at least one jump ahead of Hollywood with her disclosures of a working code for lovers.

"I don't know whether you can put love under the Blue Eagle," cracked Mae, "but there's nothing like trying. Just for fun, though, what this country needs is a rule for cutting out unfair competition in love."

"Here are some rules: Love is the only industry that can't operate on a five-day week. You have to work at it seven days a week, and 24 hours a day or quit. When you're in love you have a lifetime job—if you want to work at it. There should be a rule against love at first glance, because one glance isn't enough. All discarded lovers should be given a second chance—but with somebody else. But, anyway you look at it, love ain't no sin!"

Heard on the Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown giving a cocktail party on Sunday. . . . Id Lupine taking a house, with a swimming pool so big and hot that it should be a rule against love at first glance, because one glance isn't enough. All discarded lovers should be given a second chance—but with somebody else. But, anyway you look at it, love ain't no sin!"

Another Type of Villain.

The role of that double-dyed villain, Israel Hands, goes to Douglas Dumbrille in "Treasure Island."

There were redeeming traits to that knave, John Silver, but Hands had none and finally was killed in a fracas with the young hero of the story, so it's probably up to Jackie Cooper to dispose of Mr. Dumbrille, if the original plan is followed. Dumbrille attracted attention as the managing editor in "Hi, Nellie."

Picture Pageant Now Playing.

Leo Carrillo will essay a serious role in "Manhattan Melodrama." He is to play Father Pat in the picture. Also there is a chance that Carrillo

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, March 20.—One picture is postponed, and another is settled on for Ann Harding. So go the movies right now. Changes of heart and mind are the prevailing rule rather than the exception.

The story of "Alien Cross" would not work out satisfactorily, and so has been sent back to the shop to be re-done, and the ultimate result is that Miss Harding will become a Louis Bromfield heroine, appearing in "The Life of Virgil Waters," for which the script is already finished. Jane Murfin has written it, and there is a fair likelihood that she will supervise her new-found duty as a producer of this picture. "The Life of Virgil Waters" is from a book of Bromfield's short stories.

Schildkraut as Hero.

A reunion of interest is forecast when Joseph Schildkraut becomes Herod in "Cleopatra," and also it begins to look as if Cecil B. DeMille was about to deal with every angle of the Caesarian times in this picture. For Herod in the popular mind is more generally associated with the "Salome" events than with Cleopatra's tragedy. But, anyway, Schildkraut has been cast as the Tetrarch of Judaea, and it is the second time that he has enacted a Biblical figure of the villainish sort.

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will make a personal appearance tour with "Viva Villa."

Margaret Lindsay, due to the fact that she is still recuperating from an appendix operation, will not play in "The Old Doll's House." She will be replaced by Ann Dvorak.

Aline MacMahon will leave tomorrow for a two-month visit to New York. She is finishing "The Happy Family" either today or tomorrow.

Rumor is that Edward G. Robinson will make "Babbitt."

John Harlow will be seen for the first time together in "One Hundred Per Cent Pure," written by Anita Loos.

The film prevails in "Stingaree" company. First it was Irene Dunne, who was laid up with a bad cold. And now Richard Dix and Andy Devine have respectively a sprained hand and a wrenched knee. Dix's arm was reported broken, but there was no evidence of this when he was observed on the set yesterday.

W. S. Van Dyke is questing for the title character in "The Thin Man." He must be more than 6 feet tall, and do a tragic impersonation.

Dorothy Tree will be seen as the Princess Adelaide, daughter of Louis XV, in "Du Barry."

Mona Barrie is to play the second lead in Grace Moore's picture, "One Night to Love." She was borrowed from Fox.

Alan Dinehart is appearing in "Humbug" with Erin O'Brien Moore, Mils Aster and Gloria Stuart.

Much ceremony over the unveiling of a painting of Madeleine Carroll yesterday at the Cafe de Paris, on the Fox lot. It is very attractive. The painting shows her in one of the costumes she wears in "The World Moves On." Spencer Tracy did the unveiling.

Sidney Lanfield is leaving for England as soon as he finishes "Head of the Family," with George Arliss, to make "Sons of Guns," co-starring Jack Buchanan and Lily Damita. The picture is being produced by British Dominion.

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Thalhimer Fights \$22,000 Tax Order

Income Levy Appeal.

Norfolk, Va., March 21 (Sp.).—William B. Thalhimer, Richmond merchant, today said he will appeal a court order to pay \$22,000 in back Federal income taxes, issued here yesterday by Federal Judge Luther B. Way. Thalhimer had appealed for an injunction prohibiting the Government from further efforts to collect the tax.

The taxes claimed date back to 1921 and 1922, and were assessed against Thalhimer as an individual and as the sole surviving executor of the estate of his brother, Isaac Thalhimer, with whom he was a partner in business in Richmond at the time the Government claimed the taxes should have been paid.

The case has had a long run in the courts, and first was heard by the Board of Tax Appeals in Washington, and later on an appeal was taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Martinsburg Hospital To Graduate 4 Nurses

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Commencement exercises for graduates of City Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held April 12 in the auditorium of First Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. H. V. Wheeler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as speaker.

The four graduates are Miss Eliza Sara Lee Donaldson, Hedgesville; Miss Amanda Marcella Dunham, Gettysburg; Miss Agatha

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight BELASCO 8:30-11:00. Phone National 0149. JACQUELINE LOGAN in "THREE IN ONE."

Tomorrow EDMUND LOWE and VICTOR MCLAGLEN in "MYSTERY OF MR. X."

Tomorrow LOUIE PALACE 8:30-11:00. SALLY BLANE, MINA CONNELL. "TO MORE WOMEN."

Tomorrow ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "MYSTERY OF MR. X."

Tomorrow LOUIE PALACE 8:30-11:00. SALLY BLANE, MINA CONNELL. "TO MORE WOMEN."

Tomorrow ANN HARDING in "GALLANT LADY."

Tomorrow JANE CAGNEY in "SWEET BELLS JANGLED."

Tomorrow JIMMIE THE GENT in "BETTE DAVIS, ALICE WHITE, ALLEN JENKINS."

Tomorrow LEE SIMS BAILEY in "A. ROBINS WALKING MUSIC STORE."

Tomorrow METROPOLITAN 8:30-11:00. "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN."

Tomorrow ELY CULBERTSON in "With His Wife Gino You a Bridge Lesson in 'Society Chess'."

Tomorrow SWITS TO NUTS in "NUTS TO SWITS."

Tomorrow JERUSALEM, HOLY CITY in "Jerusalem, Holy City."

Tomorrow VINCENT LOPEZ BAND in "VINCENT LOPEZ BAND."

Tomorrow ADVANCE TO LOVELOVE in "ADVANCE TO LOVELOVE."

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THE NEW FORD V-8 Trucks are here

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WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER,
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Judge Gordon Rebukes D.C. Grand Jurors

Criticism Is Result of
Voluminous Report
in War Frauds.

Leak in Cooper Banking
Case Also Arouses
Court's Ire.

Pointing out that the function of the District grand jury was either to indict or "ignore," Justice Peyton Gordon of the District Supreme Court yesterday admonished that body to stay within its judicial limits.

Justice Gordon was prompted to make his remark when it was brought to his attention that the grand jury had returned a report in the war frauds investigation that lasted six weeks and which cost the Government \$1,500 for a transcript. This report was given to the Attorney General, and copies, it was understood, have been made for other Governmental agencies. It was pointed out by prominent attorneys that the grand jurors could possibly be held liable in civil actions for libel for the statements contained in the report.

Justice Gordon also took occasion to remind the jurors that reports of their investigations should be made in open court. In this matter he made reference to the indictment of Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the closed Commercial National Bank, who was indicted when the district attorney concluded that the prior indictment was faulty, because it failed to charge "knowledge" of the acts cited.

Several years ago Justice James M. Proctor, in a scathing denunciation of intrusion upon judicial powers by grand juries, flatly informed the grand jury that it was their business to either indict or ignore. He dismissed from court records reports made by the grand jury, and the report made by the present grand jury comes within the scope of that decision.

Stock Sale for Bank Merger Nears Goal

Eighty per cent of \$100,000 stock necessary for the Franklin National Bank to enter a merger forming the new City Bank of Washington now has been sold, officials of the former institution announced yesterday. This is a 5 per cent gain in three days.

Officials said all steps preliminary to the bank's entry into the consolidation were being taken and the restricted bank can reopen immediately on the sale of the remaining \$20,000 stock. The Washington Mechanics Savings Bank completes the merger.

Moorefield Expansion Plan Lost in Election

Moorefield, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.).—The "Greater Moorefield" movement to expand the city limits has been checked as the result of the recent election. The plan of the city favored annexation, but the suburbanites did not.

Hit-Run Driver Killing Miner Still Not Found

Appaehia, Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Wise County officers today were unable to identify the hit-and-run driver who killed Harrison Nickels, 67, miner, at Imboden, Monday night.

Imboden was found on the highway and died in Deputy Sheriff John Williams' automobile, en route to the hospital here.

U. S. Relief Cash Asked

Clifton Forge, Va., March 21 (Sp.).—This city will apply to the Governor of Virginia for a grant of \$15,000 from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for work and direct relief during April, May and June.

A Long Distance Car Buyer

Let it rain, or let it shine—Post readers are not fair weather buyers. Recently, during the bad weather, a Post reader came all the way from Charlottesville and purchased a Chevrolet advertised in The Washington Post by the Northeast Motor Company, 920 Bladenburg road northeast.

Many used car dealers have found from experience that The Post's alert readers comprise an excellent market. For quick response at lowest cost, call

National 4205
Ask for an Ad-Writer

"Lost Portraits" of Custis Children Found



These miniatures of George Washington's two stepchildren, painted in 1772 by Charles Willson Peale at Mount Vernon, came to light recently and were identified at the Smithsonian Institution as those of Martha (Patty) Custis and John Parke Custis. They were believed lost, but had been in possession of the Custis and Lee families for some time.

Rum 'Off Sale' In Residential Areas Voted

House Committee Also
Approves Druggists'
Use of Blends.

Two changes in the District liquor act were voted on favorably by the House District Committee yesterday. Action on a third was deferred until Wednesday, with indications it would be approved.

The committee agreed to report favorably the Dirksen bill to permit druggists to fill prescriptions with blended whiskey, and on the Weidman bill to allow nonconforming business establishments in residential areas to take out off-sale licenses.

Action was postponed on the Black bill to remove the one-license restriction on chain stores, although members of the committee agreed that its adoption would reduce liquor prices in the District as much as 12 to 14 per cent.

The only obstacle to approval appeared to be the fear, voiced by District officials, that independent dealers who have paid \$750 for off-sale liquor licenses would suffer if the law were changed at this time as they took out permits with the understanding they would not have to compete with chain stores.

Urges Passage.
Harry Rubenoff, representing the Whalen and United Cigar Stores, spoke in favor of the Black amendment.

Wilbur La Roe, Jr., representing the Washington Federation of Churches, opposed the Dirksen bill on the ground that it "practically would convert drug stores into saloons and authorize physicians to issue prescriptions for mixed drinks."

The committee agreed to ask the District Medical Society for a report before reporting on the amendment.

Barrett Prettymann, new corporation counsel, made his first appearance on Capitol Hill in opposition to the Weidman bill to permit the sale of liquors in nonconforming areas of residential districts. He presented the views of the District Commissioners.

Prettymann's Debut

Prettymann said the Commissioners felt business establishments in nonconforming areas should not be encouraged as it was intended that they should be eliminated gradually when the zoning act was enacted.

George E. Sullivan, representing the Federation of Citizens Associations, also voiced a protest to the bill.

The committee also decided to report favorably the following bills: To permit local building and loan associations to exchange mortgages and deeds of trusts for bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation; to penalize property owners \$5 a day for failure to remove snow from their sidewalks within eight hours; to give the superintendent of insurance jurisdiction over rates for workmen's compensation insurance, and to exempt the American University at Cairo from the "diploma mill" law prohibiting use of the word American by universities.

Union Petition Asks Visible D. C. Bartenders

Legislation to permit the "unseen bartenders" to be seen" is being sought by the bartenders branch of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Alliance in a petition to be presented before Congress.

Purification of this move and renewal of efforts to permit the sale of liquor on Sunday will be discussed at a meeting to be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at alliance headquarters, 1412 I street northwest.

Lodge Elects at Round Hill.
Round Hill, Va., March 21 (Sp.). The Fifth District meeting of the Order of Fraternal Americans will be held here tomorrow at 8 p. m. Officers of the district are: C. W. Hall, Middleburg, president; J. G. Caruthers, Round Hill, vice president; J. B. Milbourne, Hamilton, secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. J. E. Seay, Upperville, chaplain.

Policeman's Dismissal Asked for Intoxication

The Police Trial Board yesterday recommended dismissal of Policeman James P. Day, of the First Precinct, after he was found guilty of intoxication twice within one week.

Day was fined \$25 by the board on March 14. The next day he was allegedly intoxicated near North Capitol and G streets, and suspended. Dismissal recommendations were forwarded to the District Commissioners.

Added Traffic Police Urged

Declaring that too many attempts to improve traffic conditions here have been made in the manner of "a half-hearted worker of jigsaw puzzles," Senator Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina, yesterday told the traffic committee of the Washington Board of Trade that the number of traffic officers in the District should be vastly increased.

He advocated early passage of a safety-responsibility law for the control of reckless and irresponsible drivers and compulsory insurance for taxicabs.

Before Congress can act, a traffic survey must be made with the objective of coordinating the movement of trolleys, taxicabs and private vehicles, Senator Reynolds said. In Washington, he said, there are 261 motor vehicles on each traffic officer.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, addressed the committee.

Swiss Fair Lists 1,100 Exhibitors

More than 1,100 exhibitors will display their products at the Swiss Industries fair, April 7 to April 17, in Basle, business and financial center of Switzerland.

This fair, held annually since its inception in 1917, was organized to reflect vitality and variety of Swiss trade.

A number of new sections have been added this year to the regular 20 industrial groups. Exhibitions will include the watch and metal fair, emphasis being placed on aluminum and the fashion salon.

Apostolic Delegate Club Guest Tonight

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will be the guest of honor at an informal reception by the Curley Club tonight at 8 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel.

Addresses will be delivered by the Right Rev. Mgr. Francis E. Hyland, secretary of the Apostolic Delegation, and the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, spiritual director of the Curley Club.

Monument Repair Approved; Work Awaits Fair Weather

Chipped Base and Leaks
at Top May Force
Short Closing.

The plans for the repair of the Washington Monument were approved yesterday at a meeting of the Washington National Monument Association at the Cosmos Club.

The group was told by John L. Nagle, engineer in the National Park Service, that work on the \$100,000 renovation program would be started as soon as favorable weather appears. The money appropriated by the Public Works Administration has been available since last fall.

Replacement of badly chipped stones on the lower portion of the obelisk and repair of the top to prevent seepage of rain will require most of the funds.

Elaborate scaffolding will be necessary to complete the job. Probably it will be necessary to close the structure for a short period after the annual influx of Easter and cherry blossom visitors.

Fireman Badly Burned
As Oil Can Explodes

Jersey Parole Official Slated For Penal Post

Retirement of Bernard to
Precede Reorganization
of Prison Control.

Commissioner George E. Allen disclosed yesterday that Winthrop D. Lane, director of the division of parole of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, will probably be named director of District penal institutions under the reorganization plan of the Commissioners.

Legislation is being drafted by Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West to abolish the general superintendency held by Capt. M. M. Barnard, who is expected to retire because of ill health.

The position of director of penal institutions would be created. He would report directly to the director of the Board of Public Welfare, who, in turn, would report directly to the Commissioners. At present, the welfare director is immediately responsible to the Board of Public Welfare.

Lorton Report Today

The penal committee of the board, which conducted an inquiry into charges of graft at the Lorton Reformatory completed its report yesterday and it will be submitted to the Commissioners today. The committee is expected to find the charges of Representative Shoemaker, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, were not well grounded.

Commissioner Allen declares Lane is an outstanding penologist. In addition Lane is well informed about rehabilitation of criminals. The Commissioner believes the position should be filled by some one experienced in rehabilitation so that when a man's term expires he may be sent back into society capable of a new start in life.

Barnard Has Breakdown

Capt. Barnard, who constructed the model prison at Lorton, is expected to be retired at an early date. Although past age his term was extended two years by President Hoover. Capt. Barnard has suffered a nervous breakdown and gone to Atlantic City.

Alexander Neale Wins St. John's Oratory Test

The elimination oratorical contest held yesterday at St. John's College was won by Alexander Neale, 1314 East Capitol street. Neale, a junior, will represent his college in the district finals of the Archdiocesan oratorical contest to be held by Catholic University.

Six students took part in the final elimination. Second and third places went to Clarence Donohue and Charles Fugitt. The subject was "The Catholic Student and the Maryland Missions."

Mitchell Says Gang Controls Flying in U. S.

House Committee Witness
Urges Unification as
Aviation Remedy.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Urging that all American aviation be coordinated under one Federal agency, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell yesterday told the House Postoffice Committee that aviation in this country can not compare with other countries, as "it is in the hands of the gang that got the air-mail contracts."

Blame for the Army Air Corps' poor record in flying the mail he attributed to lack of adequate equipment, lack of flying experience by the pilots and adverse weather conditions. This inefficiency he laid to "boneheadedness" on the part of War Department officials.

After his testimony concluded House committee hearings on the Administration air-mail bill, Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle (Democrat), North Carolina, took the floor for a spirited denunciation of the repudiate contracts, likening them to the Teapot Dome scandals.

Mitchell Talks Plainly

Gen. Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Air Corps, declared that if aviation is not brought under Federal control it would once more "fall into the hands of these money fellows" and they will continue to do what they have done. Since 1928, he said, commercial aviation has been controlled by interests not chiefly concerned in improving flying.

Outspoken as ever—a characteristic that once caused his court-martial for criticism of Army aviation—the retired general asserted that if Army fliers couldn't fly the mail with what equipment they have "our Air Corps might as well disband-mail-flying is primer stuff."

Meanwhile, unification of this country's air forces cropped out in a fresh quarter yesterday, as administrative officers in the Treasury Department looked over plans providing for the merger of Coast Guard and Customs air services. Declining to discuss details, officials described their deliberations as an effort to "coordinate" overlapping functions.

Customs officials are understood to have desired an air force to forestall smuggling for some time, and recently a request for planes and personnel was made. The proposal to merge existing customs air forces—consisting principally of a few ships confiscated from smugglers and 17 Army planes at San Antonio, Tex., for use in patrolling the Mexican border—with the Coast Guard aviation is said to have resulted.

In some quarters this talk was interpreted to mean the Administration was drawing up a plan for amalgamation of the Coast Guard and the Customs Office, proposed by former President Hoover as early as 1928.

President Interested

President Roosevelt, who has had at least two recent discussions with Gen. Mitchell and others interested, is believed to be formulating a long-range aviation policy, which might well include a new Federal aviation agency, such as proposed by the former Air Corps head and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, in a speech on the floor.

Cancellation of the air-mail contracts continued the subject of debate yesterday after post office officials' defense of the Administration's action in a House speech bristling with reference to "fraud."

"I doubt," the Congressman went on, "if at any time in the history of this Nation and especially within our life time, with the possible exception of the Teapot Dome scandals, that there has been more corruption, more graft, more fraud, more dishonesty, practiced upon the American Government."

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees concurred on the emergency air-mail bill providing for temporary carrying of the mail by the Army. The Vandenberg amendment specifying that Army planes be used for blind-flying, equipment and be operated by fully trained pilots was retained in the measure.

Police Hold Four In Gambling Raid

Vice Squad Nabs Racing
Slips, Equipment.

Four men were held on gambling charges yesterday after police raided a house in the 700 block of North Capitol street.

Vice Squad members confiscated reputed gaming equipment and racing slips. A large crowd was attracted by the raid.

Held under charges of setting up a gaming table were Parker H. Murphy, 36, 100 block C street northeast; Richard D. Ours, 29, 700 block North Capitol street; Charles W. Lee, 60, 500 block Quackenbush street northwest; and Howard F. Wier, 38, 700 block North Capitol street.

Norton Bill Requests Street Name Change

Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, yesterday introduced a bill at the request of the District Commissioners to change the name of Four and a Half street southwest to Fourth street.

The bill is favored by the Southwest Citizens Association.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

First D. C. Man to Fly Urges Early Airport Become Shrine



Edward H. Young Made Successful Flights Here in 1908.

Plans to make a National shrine of College Park Airport, Md., where many pioneering flights were made by the Nation's earliest fliers, are being sponsored by Edward H. Young, the first man to fly in the District of Columbia.

Young, who made his first flight in 1908 sitting on the front edge of the wings of a glider, will ask Congress to pass legislation to make the airport a National shrine, where relics of early flights may be displayed and biographies of pioneer fliers placed in the administration building.

One of the earliest air exhibitions was staged at College Park in 1910, where a world record was established when six planes flew at the same time.

Young's aviation reputation, even in 1908, was nothing new. As a boy he was known as an expert kite builder. In 1904 he succeeded in making a kite that would take him off the ground and for the next two years he made kite flights in and near Washington. By the time the Wright brothers gave their aeronautical demonstration at Fort Meyer in 1908, Young was recognized as something of an authority.

Flew in 1908 Model

Holding to the joystick with one hand and grasping a strut with the other, Young flew a biplane at College Park in 1908. His heels were carefully set on a 1-inch crossbar in front of him. Flying toys were unknown. So were parachutes.

"It was a hit-or-miss proposition to get a plane off the ground in those days and anyone who succeeded in getting into the air at all was considered a pilot," said Young.

"If a man stayed up for five minutes everybody hailed him as a veteran," he continued. "I had two fatal defects in my make-up in those days. I had no fear and no reverence and so it was an ordinary thing to fly. But last year when I took my first flight in a cabin plane the thrill of flying was gone. I actually wept to think what 20 years had accomplished in aviation."

Towed by Automobile

When Young's airplane finally got off into the air in 1908, it was towed by an automobile and then cut loose. Later with an 8-horsepower engine in the plane he flew for five minutes and made a 180 degree turn, a thing unheard of in those days. Pilots were afraid to bank and all turns were made on a horizontal plane by "skidding."

By his flight he became one of Washington's Early Birds, a National club whose members made early flights. Young is No. 7 man in the club. He formed the Aero-Scientific Club and was its president for two years. Nine months after its foundation, in 1908, the club had eight planes constructed by its members. Young helped design planes and flew them in what was then the "airport of the world," College Park, Md.

Young is 50 years old, lives at 1334 Eleventh street northwest, and is in the real estate business. He is also secretary of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association.

Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace Stricken; Is Improved

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, a daughter of the late Chief Justice Melville Fuller and widow of the former Ambassador to France, was recovering at her residence at 1800 Massachusetts avenue from an attack of acute indigestion yesterday.

After telephone employees reported they heard groans over the phone, they called police. The phone had been knocked from its stand. The Fire Rescue Squad and police found Mrs. Wallace prostrate. Dr. Stierman Ruffin attended her. Her condition is not serious.

Fire Department Tax Up

Salem, W. Va., March 21 (Sp.). City council has called a special election in connection with the annual municipal election April 3, on a proposal for a special 4-cent tax levy for maintenance of the city fire department.

U. S. Offices Start Moving This Week

Interior Division First
in New Postoffice
Structure.

Ickes Announces Space
Assignments for
Other Branches.

First Government units will move into the new Postoffice Department Building the coming week-end, it was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in charge of the Postoffice Department into its own new home.

Assignments of space in the monumental building at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue were announced yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in charge of housing Government departments. Two Interior Department bureaus, four independent offices and the Postoffice Department were assigned quarters.

The Reclamation Service, Ickes said, will be followed by other offices as quickly as telephones and other facilities are available.

Space assignments announced yesterday by Secretary Ickes showed the Postoffice Department will receive sections of the first six floors, providing 26,000 square feet of space. The Reclamation Service will have quarters on the fifth and sixth floors, with 14,946 square feet. The Indian Office will receive 37,000 square feet on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors.

The Home Loan Bank Board will receive 54,000 square feet on the seventh and eighth floors. Emergency Conservation work will be quartered on the second floor with 5,000 square feet. The Radio Commission will have offices on the sixth, seventh and eighth floors with a total of 22,197 square feet. Slightly more than 36,000 square feet of filing space in the basement have been assigned to the General Accounting Office.

Ickes said he expected the Home Loan Bank Board could begin moving in about a week, but definite dates for the other units were in doubt. Space in the old Postoffice Department Building is being allotted to the Bureau of Mines.

Grain Warehouse Destroyed by Fire

Buckeystown, Md., March 21 (Sp.).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the large elevator and grain warehouse of Dietrich & Gambrell and badly damaged two adjoining houses early today. Ten occupants of the houses were routed from their beds.

The flames originated in the warehouse and gained much headway before being discovered. Firemen from Frederick fought the blaze for five hours. The fire cut off telephone communication. The damage to the warehouse and stock is estimated at \$15,000, and to the houses at \$1,000.

5 in Danville Victims Of Cancer in February

Danville, Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Cancer ranked third as a cause of death in Danville during February, according to Dr. R. W. Garnett, city health officer. Five people died of the disease. Seven died of influenza, the leading cause of death. Six died from unknown causes.

There were 42 deaths in February, against 45 in January, and 35 births, a decrease of 9.

Lynchburg Girl Wed.

Lynchburg, Va., March 21 (Sp.).—Miss Louise Styne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Styne, of Lynchburg, and Benjamin G. Gentry, of Reidsville, N. C., were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Myers, of the Centenary Southern Methodist Church.

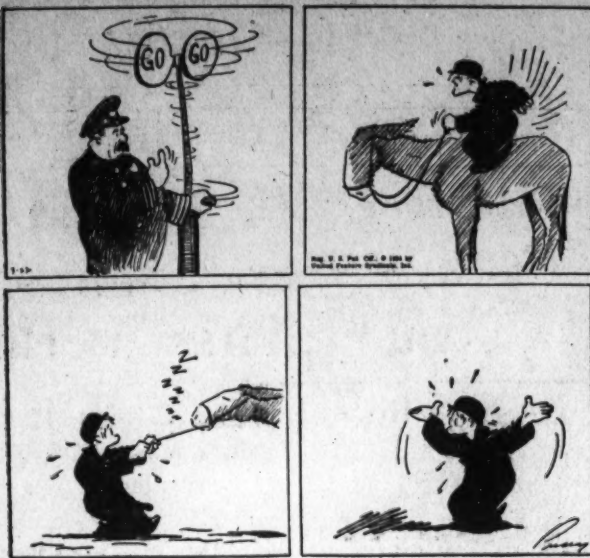
Good morning! Easter is a week from Sunday—now a matter of days instead of weeks.

Have you gotten your new tweed topcoat? Your new suit? (Tweed isn't the only Easter suit fabric; flannels are important, too.) Your new Easter shirts and ties and socks? We are ready to serve you promptly and smartly.

Meyers Mens Shop

1331 F St. N.W.

BENNY Nothing Doing By J. Carver Pusey



"CAP" STUBBS Afternoon Tea By Edwin



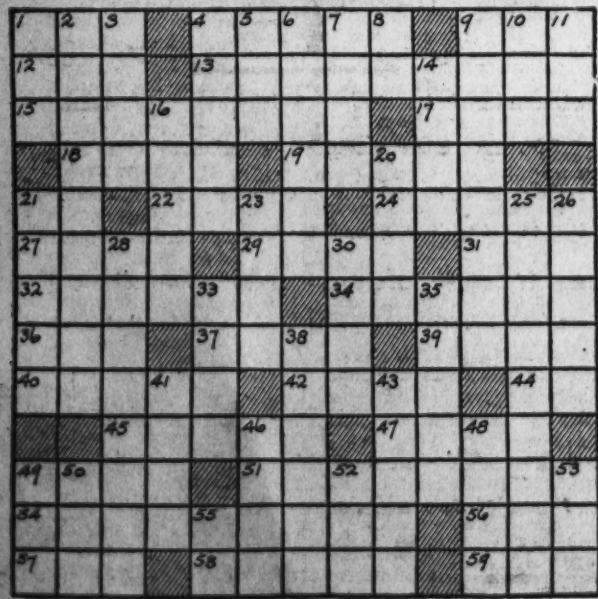
TODAY'S CROSSWORD

- ACROSS.
- 1 Jewel
- 4 Feeble-minded person
- 9 Health resort
- 12 Cuckoo-like bird
- 15 Active
- 16 Fighting
- 17 Wind indicator
- 18 Not there
- 19 Flower
- 21 Euse
- 22 One-eighth of an ounce
- 24 Lowest deck of a battleship
- 27 Hindu queen
- 29 Look curiously
- 31 Anger
- 32 At leisure
- 34 Compute
- 36 Glove without fingers: var.
- 37 Native metal-bearing compounds
- 39 Folds over and sews together
- 40 Bitter
- 42 Mother of Helen of Troy
- DOWN.
- 8 Worthless: colloq.
- 9 Resembling a heavenly body
- 10 Metal fastener
- 11 Unit
- 14 Always
- 16 Town in Riverside County, Calif.
- 20 Pulled apart
- 21 Agreeable odor
- 23 One who contes
- 25 Instruments for measuring mountain heights
- 26 Former spelling of penny
- 28 Principal gas of the air
- 29 Seaside
- 30 Compound of sodium
- 35 Bites upon repeatedly and noisily
- 38 Chances by vote
- 41 Mountain pass in Nevada
- 42 Ace
- 46 In India, a police station
- 48 Genius of the Virginia willow
- 49 Watch secretly
- 50 Exist
- 52 English consonant
- 53 Immeasurable
- 55 Comparative ending

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

FAR SCAMP REMAN
OWE EASER ORATE
REMINDS ANONYMS
ADDS DYED PAT
SNIES BREW DON
TANS BOAR NIL
ELS AERT REVERT
EM ATTENTIVE OR
PATHOS AIDE MAY
PREP AGES LADS
AES AGES FIRST
AES AGES FIRST
RATTLES GLARING
SPARE SANER NEE
ESNES ELUDE SOT

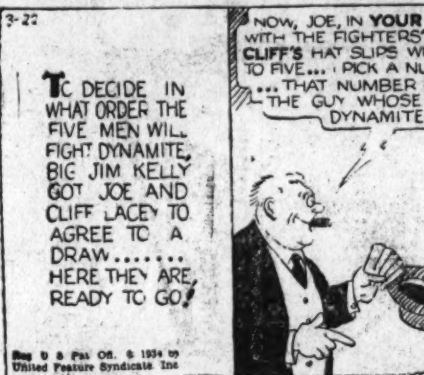
(Copyright, 1934.)



THE BUNGLE FAMILY



JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn



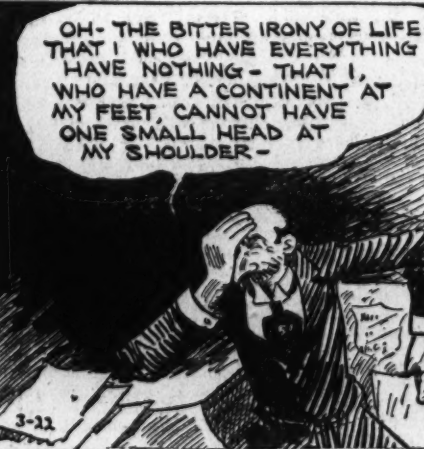
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



DIXIE DUGAN



THE GUMPS



Walt Mason, Himself

On Edge.

We haven't had enough of war, and man is ready, now, to heave a brick or cuspidor at 'other fellow's brow. We haven't had enough of strife, of ruin, bones and gore, so man takes up his butcher knife and looks around for more. The nations seem to be on edge, and while they bow and grin, they have big guns behind the hedge, all ready to begin. The nations spring a pleasant yarn of peace, and peace to spare, and have big guns behind the barn all loaded up for bear. The divers nations all insist that they are strong for peace, with emphasis they wot and wist they'd have all warfare cease. And while they hand out truths like these, which we would fain digest, they have big guns behind the trees, equipped for any test. Alas, we're not forgotten yet the war that rent the map, and every day there is a threat of some impending scrap. And when the war drums once again the world's black cares increase, we'll find its due to smiling men who talked so much of peace. The smiling men who sing and dance and bid us have no fear, they're only waiting for a chance to raise the dickens here. They have their guns behind the fence, behind the ridge and tor, while they insist there is no sense in such a thing as war.

(Copyright, 1934.)

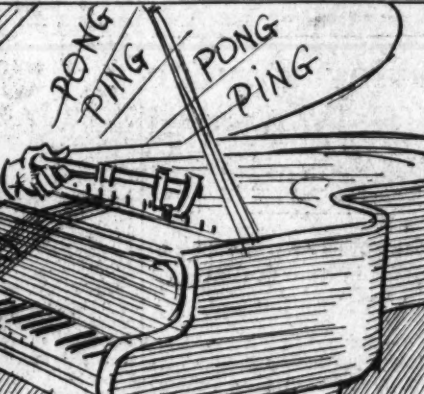
Unwelcome Callers



Can't Stop Him!



Heavy Comedian!



Broken Hearted



Surrender



Caught in the Enemy Camp



Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner



By Harry J. Tuthill



By Llanuza



By Clifford McBride



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



Weaver, Hurling Star, Pitches Three Innings, Giving Up But One Hit

Five Dollars
E.C.H.T. CO.

Mountain Elk Equals Track Record in Scoring Driving Victory at Tropical

Half Length In Front at Finish

One Chance, Porter Up, Is Ridden Poorly and Winds Up Third.

First Race to Transient: Lofty Lady Scores; Tremolo Wins.

TROPICAL PARK, March 21 (AP).—G. W. Ogle's Mountain Elk, smart 6-year-old pacer, found the right spot here today in the mile and a furlong fifth event and scored a driving victory in 1:51 flat to equal the track record established last year by Broadway Lights. C. Limerick's Bright Beauty was the winner to a half length, while C. C. Smith's One Chance followed a head behind. The winner was favorite, paying \$5.30.

One Chance probably was best in the field of seven, but was the victim of an ill-judged ride by Earl Porter. Mountain Elk rushed into a quick lead and drew far clear before reaching the first turn, while the slow breakers were in a slight jam. Bright Beauty was in a running mood, the mare forcing the fast pace. Field Goal moved up in threatening fashion, entering the stretch, but faded suddenly. Porter, who had been badly distanced on the inside in the back stretch, he then sent his mount around the outside on the final bend. One Chance was running over the leaders in the stretch, but it was too late.

Opener to Transient. Jack Richardson's colors were borne to victory for the first time this winter when Transient, well-ridden by Coucci, accounted for the opening dash. The daughter of Transient led all the way, running the 5 1/2 furlongs in the first time of 1:06 flat to beat Singing Heart, the favorite, by three parts of a length. The latter closed fast in the stretch and beat Leroline, which paid \$40 third, by three lengths. Transient returned \$6.80.

Lofty Lady and Pass, a pair that drew the bulk of the play, ran one, two in the second race, the former winning by a length under Earl Porter to pay \$5.60. Hasty Belle was beaten off third, Morley Boy stumbled after the break and lost to Pete Walls. One of the horses' hoofs struck the veteran rider on the instep of his left foot and inflicted a bad bruise.

Tremolo, owned, trained and ridden by "Whitney" Abel, was a driving winner of the third number, paying \$6.90. Patrice Runyon came third, last place to finish, a half length behind the winner and a head before Shuffie On.

Pete Walls, bruised instep and all, was back in the saddle for the fourth event, for maiden 2-year-olds colts and geldings. The veteran pacer led the field to finish, a half length to an easy triumph, winning by length and a half. Beginners Bait and Overstimulate followed, five lengths apart. Alfred Robertson was tossed off Synod when the latter stumbled after the break and was uninjured. The winner paid \$5.

Another heavily supported horse took the spoils when Miss Donovan, at \$4.40, led an ordinary field over the mile of the sixth race. Eddie Wittenberger swung the filly into command right after the break and she never was menaced. Balthasar was always second, losing by two lengths. Merrie Marie was third.

Eddie Littenberger made it two straight by guiding Carleion, \$4.30 choice, home by two lengths in the last event. Salut d'Amour beat High Proof by a half length for the place.

Tropical Park.
(Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; 3-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:50.9. Winner, Mountain Elk, 110 lbs., by C. Limerick, \$5.30. Second, Bright Beauty, 115 lbs., by C. C. Smith, \$1.50. Third, One Chance, 110 lbs., by Earl Porter, \$1.00. Fourth, Shuffie On, 110 lbs., by Earl Porter, \$1.00. Fifth, Tremolo, 110 lbs., by Whitney Abel, \$6.90. Sixth, Patrice Runyon, 110 lbs., by Whitney Abel, \$1.00. Seventh, Singing Heart, 110 lbs., by Whitney Abel, \$1.00. Eighth, Leroline, 110 lbs., by Whitney Abel, \$1.00. Ninth, Broadway Lights, 110 lbs., by Whitney Abel, \$1.00. Tenth, G. W. Ogle's Mountain Elk, 110 lbs., by C. Limerick, \$5.30.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers
First race: Happy Scot (34), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Second race: St. Moritz (32), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Third race: Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Fourth race: Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Fifth race: Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Sixth race: Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Seventh race: Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Eighth race: Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Ninth race: Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).
Tenth race: Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27), Baiter Kid (28), Macadam (27).

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Strange as It Seems

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A 46-YEAR-OLD HEN EGG THE SIZE OF A BEAN— IS OWNED BY Mrs. J. B. Hull, Sprott, N.P.B.

1+2+1=2²
1+2+3+2+1=3²
1+2+3+4+3+2+1=4²
1+2+3+4+5+4+3+2+1=5²
1+2+3+4+5+6+5+4+3+2+1=6²
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1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8+9+8+7+6+5+4+3+2+1=9²



THE ELECTRIC MOTOR WAS NOT INVENTED... IT WAS DISCOVERED!

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: After seeing my first horse run second and my second horse run first for two races, I finally saw my first horse run first in the third race when Whitney Abel brought Tremolo home. Try Sympathy and Carleion also brought victories for Bennings, Inc., so the day was not a total loss. In fact, 15 of our 21 choices figured in the pay-off, including Patrice Runyon, an \$18.80 place proposition. The racing is dragging a bit now. The crowds are thinning as the sun gets higher in the sky each day and I'm getting a trifle homesick for Maryland. I really would give a pretty penny for a rainy day at Bowie right now. But it can't be long.

First Race—Black Target is asked to pick up 119 pounds in the opener. This one favors a 5 1/2 furlong dash and gets the Bennings call. Mae Sweep and Hasty Pepper appear to have the edge on the others.

Second Race—Goose Creek has several fast moves to his credit and has a good chance to upset some of the more seriously regarded talent in this juvenile hop, skip and jump for maidens. St. Moritz and Camille Lake to battle it out for the place.

Third Race—Bartering Kate appears best suited of the assorted sprinters competing in this 6-furlong dash. Judge is in with 99 pounds. The veteran is in rare form and must be respected despite the presence of Yowell in the saddle. Hernandez for the show.

Fourth Race—Mince Myerson deserves the call over this crew. Seems to have regained top form after a slight lapse. Golden Fate

will be ready if the top one falters. The sleeper here is Clotho, with Coucci up.

Fifth Race—Here's a gang that beats each other. I'll take Sabula, Live One and Waterway this time. Sixth Race—All Rows will have the hustling Eddie Littenberger in the saddle tomorrow, and I look for the pair to get home on the long end of the purse. Spud, with Coucci up, can not be discarded entirely. Gibby's Choice for the minor award.

Seventh Race—Bub McFarland, a Coucci mount, and Moralist, with Robertson aboard, should be in the thick of the battle here. I like them in the order named. Gradias may surprise with a good effort.

Saranac Seek Game. The Saranac unlimited tossers have a gym for tonight, but no opponents. Teams interested should directly. Manager Bernard Askin at Adams 4922.

Post Classified Ad Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

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Generals Plan For Track Season

Outlook Good, Says Coach, Despite Only 6 Veterans on Squad.

L EXINGTON, Va., March 21 (AP).—"Pretty good" is the best Coach Forest Fletcher can say for his Washington and Lee track team which will show only six monogram wearers among the squad of 25. The half-dozen veterans, long on versatility, are represented in every department with the exception of the half-mile. The rest of the squad is composed principally of sophomores, among them several outstanding performers.

Dick Dunaj, sensational distance man, has recovered from the illness which kept him out of early winter meets and interfered with his training for the Southern Conference indoor championships at Chapel Hill, but the Washington and Lee schedule will send him into action against some of the loop's best two-milers.

Sawyers Dash Veteran. Joe Sawyers, better known for his exploits on the football field and basketball court, is the only veteran in the dashes. Eddie Hiserman, a sophomore, will help the flashy sprinter.

A pair of veterans, Bill Schuble and Leroy Hodges, will take care of the hurdles assignment. In the quarter mile, Fletcher has Capt. Harry Hazell and George McGee, both veterans, and possibly Bill Ellis, another of the football stars who are helping out on the cinder path. Frank Price, a sophomore who formerly sprinted the shorter dashes, has been shifted to the quarter mile. Alex Brown, another sophomore, and McGee are slated for the half mile.

With three of last year's expert performers missing from the high jump—Fred Cook, Peet Rivers and Johnny Whitton—Schuble and a newcomer, Al Dennison, will carry the burden. Although only one veteran, Early Clements, is available, in the pole vault.

Good Pole-Vaulters. The Generals are well fortified in this event with Duncan Corbett and Bill Higgins, sophomores, and Knight Laird, a member of the 1931 freshman team, who has returned to school after an absence of two years.

The versatile Sawyers will carry the responsibility in the broad jump. Football players dominate the weights with Bud Hamley and Bill Dyer, both monogram wearers, in the shot and discus. Charlie Smith, football end and captain, elect of basketball ball, in the discus. The loss of Charles FitzWilson, sophomore javelin star of last season, has hurt this department, but Hodges and Laird are practicing with the spear, and Clancy Carnan will be added to the list when spring football closes.

The track schedule follows: April 14, Virginia Tech, Lexington; 21, Duke, Lexington; 28, Richmond; Richmond; May 5, Maryland, College Park; 19, Southern Conference meet.

Nats' Regulars Beat Rookies, 11-1
Continued from Page 17.

of the fact that he had only two fielding chances.

Big Freddie Sington was a nonentity at bat in his first taste of competition, watching Crowder put over a third strike, flying to the outfield against Weaver and grounding out twice against Russell. His rookie outfield rival, Gus Dugas, managed a single off Russell and streaked across the right-field foul line to nab Cronin's fly with a swell catch.

Runs, Hits and Errors. Bluege played shortstop for the Yannisians as if reared in the short field . . . but yielded honors to Cronin, who made an unconscious back-hat stab of Berg's grounder . . . Umpire Bottle Cox was re-splendent in his new regalia . . . but obstructed the view of fans in grand stand behind the plate . . . Luke Sewell played first base for the Yannisians like a great catcher.

Racing Selections
Oaklawn Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Secret Call, Baiter Kid, Lucky Luke.
2—Gertie Geronimo, Blind Puss, Purple.
3—Bundling Time, Eerie, Purple.
4—Tollie, Bonnie Cain, Birdy Girl.
5—Bad Ace, Red Boy, Southern.
6—Timon, Skip, Southern.
7—Gertie Geronimo, Blind Puss, Purple.
8—Bundling Time, Eerie, Purple.
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Stocks Retreat 1.7 Points in Quiet Trading

Dealers Awaiting Outcome of Labor Dispute; Sales, 1,097,050 Shares.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Markets resumed their downward trend today after yesterday's efforts toward recovery.

Stocks drifted off quietly, having one rather active decline in the forenoon and then wavering through to a lower close.

Speculative quarters were awaiting further developments in the labor situation, preferring meanwhile to lighten sail a bit. Market hours brought no word as to what results could be expected from the automobile producers' conference with President Roosevelt, although railway labor's rejection of the proposal to continue the present wage agreement and its acceptance of Mr. Eastman's services as mediator were known to traders.

On Losing List

Motor and rail stocks gave the ground that had been gained yesterday, the same being true of the general list. From the technical standpoint, it appeared that Tuesday afternoon's flurry had weakened the market's position and with shorts or other buyers in no hurry to make additional purchases offers were taken only at concessions.

Commission house circles also learned that the price of stock exchange memberships had tumbled \$5,000 since the last sale, which was made before the present proposal for market regulation had been formulated, and this severe slump doubtless had something to do with the lowering of spirits.

However, sales totaled only 1,097,050 shares, the smallest since March 5.

Moderately Above Low

Closing moderately above the lows, the market showed signs of recovery, the Dow Jones industrial average ending at 114.75, up 1.75 points from 113.00. The S&P 500 index closed at 42.87, up 0.87 points from 42.00.

Steel output, as estimated by Iron Age, holds unchanged at 484,000 per cent of capacity notwithstanding a spall amount of new business from the strike-threatened automobile industry; other sources, of course, are taking up the slack.

Loadings Set Record

Freight traffic handled on several leading railroads last week confirmed the previously gained impression that total figures would show the largest loadings since fall. Electric power production was up rather slightly, while department store sales in the territory for the first half of March were reported far above a year ago. Too much emphasis is not being placed on current comparisons with 1933, although soon the measurement will be against the beginning of the upward movement that followed lifting of the bank difficulties.

Gold currencies, particularly the French franc, improved in rather thin foreign exchange dealings. The franc went to a new high since dollar devaluations, closing at 20.48. Some quarters attributed this comparative strength to a commercial demand for Reichsmarks which also rallied here.

With the supply of marks rather limited it was suggested that francs had been bought in order that German exchange might be bought in Paris. Sterling was steady.

Money Markets.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Demand, 5.11%; cables, 5.17%.

France—Demand, 6.05%; cables, 6.05%.

Italy—Demand, 8.55%; cables, 8.55%.

Germany—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Spain—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Sweden—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Switzerland—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Belgium—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Netherlands—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Denmark—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Norway—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Finland—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Estonia—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Latvia—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Lithuania—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Poland—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Czechoslovakia—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Slovakia—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Hungary—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Romania—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Bulgaria—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Greece—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Turkey—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Yugoslavia—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Serbia—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Croatia—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Slovenia—Demand, 1.01%; cables, 1.01%.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics

Business

Dies Silver Bill Would Enable Us Theoretically to Take Each Year About One-Third of the Entire World Monetary Supply of This Metal.

By Ralph West Robey.

It would be difficult to conceive of a much more extraordinary measure than the Dies silver purchase bill, just passed by the House by the overwhelming vote of 357 to 112. Whether those who voted for it did not know what they were doing or whether they have been misled by the type of propaganda handed out by the "not disinterested" silver lobbyists, I do not know.

Anyone with even a shred of training in the field of economics and finance, nevertheless, must recognize that the bill, if it became law, would add in any extensive degree, would add immeasurably to the difficulties confronting this Nation.

In brief, the plan provides for swapping agricultural surplus products for silver in foreign markets. Such transactions are to be handled by a special board—the Agricultural Surplus Exchange Board—consisting of the President and the Secretaries of Commerce, Agriculture and the Treasury. The commodities are to be offered "at the world market price," but payment is to be received in silver bullion or coin at not more than 25 per cent above its world market price.

Amount of Write-Up Determines the Maximum.

The volume of such trade that can take place is limited only by the amount of such 25 per cent write-up that is made on the silver we receive. This is placed at \$400,000,000 a year. This is the amount, it should be noted, that may be written up as a premium on the silver we receive, not the amount of metal at the market price.

Since the maximum write-up is 25 per cent it would mean that the total amount of silver we could accept in payment could have a value in the world market of \$1,600,000,000. It is this figure plus \$400,000,000, then, that sets the maximum of silver trade that might be financed annually under the terms of this bill.

When expressed in terms of the volume of trade in this way it is evident that this bill is no minor undertaking. Its real significance, however, is more clearly seen if one thinks of the volume of silver that we are to receive in terms of ounces. The current price for the metal is approximately 45 cents an ounce. In these transactions, however, we are to accept it up to 25 per cent more than this, or about 56 cents an ounce. At this price it would take something over 3,500,000,000 ounces to pay for the \$2,000,000,000 of commodities which might be sold under this bill.

Total Silver Supply Only About 11,000,000,000 Ounces.

According to Mr. Dies there is at present approximately 11,000,000,000 ounces of silver available in the world for monetary purposes. The maximum production for the world in any one year was 260,000,000 ounces. This bill, then, paves the way for our taking each year about one-third of the world's monetary supply of silver and more than ten times the greatest annual output that we have ever had. A simpler way to express this is to say that the bill has no practical limitation on the amount of silver which could be pumped into our monetary system through it.

In practice, of course, it would be quite impossible to put through transactions in any such volume as this. In the first place, we would not be able to sell this amount of goods abroad even through this dumping process. Secondly, as a result of the demand for silver the price immediately would go up so that the total number of ounces received necessarily would fall below the figure given above. Actually, of course, this is what the silver lobby wants. Unless they materially have changed their spots recently they are at most only incidentally interested in facilitating exports.

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Curb Market Declines in All Categories

Activity Increases Slightly as Transfers Rise to 253,000 Shares.

New York, March 21 (AP).—The curb market closed lower today, canceling much of the improvement recorded in the previous day's rally. Recessions of fractions to around 2 points prevailed at the finish, with all groups yielding.

Trading was only slightly more active than yesterday, transfers approximating 253,000 shares. Opening prices were fairly steady, but a moderately active selling flurry unsettled the list in the second hour and a lower drift continued to the close.

Notable loss, 3 points, while issues of around 2 included Aluminum Co. of America, General Tire & Rubber, Hiram Walker and Newmont. American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Ford of Canada, A. G. L. Lerner Stores and Sherman Williams all conceded about a point.

The Pere Marquette Railway reports February net operating income of \$415,048, compared with \$76,497 a year ago.

Phelps Dodge Corporation and subsidiaries report net loss from operations in 1933 of \$93,568 after all expenses, including depreciation cost of maintenance and taxes on shut-down properties, but before depletion. This compares with net loss of \$3,752,252 before depletion in 1932.

After providing \$1,576,832 for depletion and \$1,355,720 as a special distribution to stockholders on February 1, 1934, the surplus account was reduced \$2,932,552 during the year. In 1932 the company showed a deficit of \$4,904,322 after depletion. No dividends were paid in that year.

Reflecting the chaotic conditions existing in the fluid milk industry last year, particularly at sources of emergency control laws and agreements, the 1933 report of the Borden Co. and subsidiaries for 1933 shows a net income of \$4,646,443.78. This represents a profit of only 2 1/2 per cent of gross sales, and is equivalent to \$2.17 a share on the 4,396,704 shares outstanding at the end of 1933. Ultraconservative treatment of inventory valuation also contributed to the unfavorable showing.

Net income for 1932 totaled \$7,524,489, or \$1.71 a share on 4,396,704 shares of common stock then outstanding.

Jersey City, N. J., March 21 (AP).—The United Fruit Co. after depreciation, taxes and interest, earned more than \$3,500,000 in 1933 than in 1932, President Frank R. Hart told the annual meeting of the directors today. The earnings last year were \$2,940,941, or \$3.15 a share. Hart said that passenger business in 1933 remained satisfactory and freight business showed an improvement. The company's 97 ships carried 39,441 passengers and 591,139 tons of cargo in addition to 941,846 tons of fruit and other products.

The 20 per cent rise over the previous year, the largest ever reported by the institute in year-to-year comparisons, is partly explained by the fact that comparable 1933 figures registered extreme low in the sharply downward trend following the March 6 market moratorium. The previous week's rise of 184 per cent was also partly attributable to that situation.

The New England district had a gain of 18.2 per cent over the 1933 figure, against an increase of 17 per cent in the previous week's middle Atlantic was up 14.7, against 14.1; central industrial, up 30.1, against 27.6; West central, up 13.8, against 12.7; Southern States, up 17.5, against 16.5; Rocky Mountain, up 16.8, against 15.7; Pacific Coast, up 12, against 7.8.

Wheat—Heaviness in stocks caused wheat prices to sag. Traders still had misgivings about production, exchange regulation. May wheat sold at 87 1/2; July at 87 1/2.

Cotton—Early gains were lost under renewed liquidation. March sold at 11.90. The general market declined 8 to 18 points. May closed at 11.92.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed weak, 15 to 25 points lower. March sold at 10.77; May, at 10.92.

Sugar—Raw sugar declined 5 points to the basis of 2 1/2; refined was unchanged at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee demand was dull. Santos, No. 4, sold at 11 1/2; Rio, No. 7, at 10 1/2.

Silver—Bar silver was easy. It sold in New York one-half hour at 45 1/2 cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold sold in the U. S. at \$35 per ounce. It declined in London to the basis of 310 shillings.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, \$35.11 to the English pound; 6.00 to the French franc and 39.73 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

Bonds.

Chicago Stocks.

Silk Market.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

Metal Markets.

Antimony—Spot, 1.50 to 1.75.

Waco Aircraft Increases '33 Net to \$67,733

Pere Marquette Road Lists \$415,048 Profit for February.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Waco Aircraft Co. reports 1933 net profit of \$67,733, equal to 46 cents a share, against \$28,671 or 19 cents a share in 1932. Net sales were \$974,546, compared with \$923,001.

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Stocks.

Bonds.

Chicago Stocks.

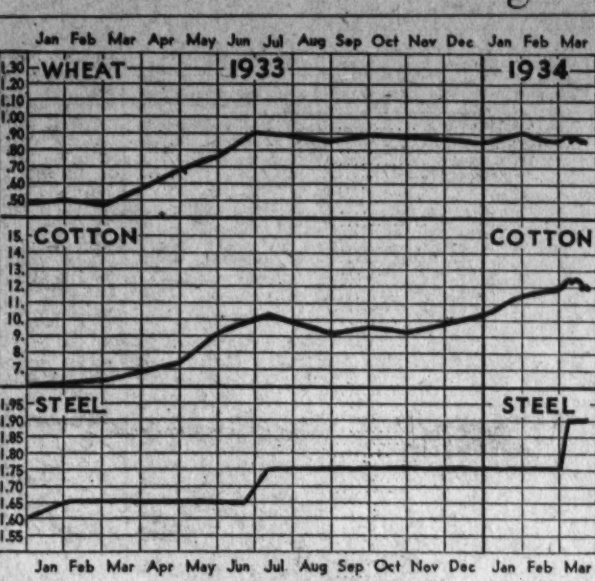
Silk Market.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

Metal Markets.

Antimony—Spot, 1.50 to 1.75.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton (May)	11.92	12.06	12.24	12.69	6.18
Wheat, Chicago	87 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	51 1/2
Corn, yellow, Chicago	50 1/2	51	51	50	28
Oats, white, Chicago	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	18
Cattle, choice steers	5.75	5.75	5.50	5.35	5.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	4.10	4.25	4.15	5.25	4.50
Lamb, choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.50	9.50	10.00	6.50
Eggs, special, New York	20	21	17 1/2	16 1/2	18
Butter, New York creamery	25	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	22 1/2
Flour, New York	6.40	6.50	6.60	6.65	4.00
Coffee, New York	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	9
Raw sugar, New York	2.97	3.05	3.15	3.27	3.05
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.75	1.60
Rubber, New York	10.92	11.07	11.56	10.59	3.07
Pig iron, foundry	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	14.50
Tin	54.00	54.00	54.00	52.05	23.95
Copper (electrolytic)	8	8	8	8	5 1/2
Silver	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	26.49
Zinc, East St. Louis	43.7	43.7	43.7	43.7	31.5
Lead, New York pig	4	4	4	4	3.25
Coal, bituminous	2.02	2.02	2.05	2.06	1.80

Power Production Rises During Week

New York, March 21 (AP).—Showing a record percentage gain over last year, electric power output last week amounted to 1,650,013,000 kilowatt hours, against 1,375,207,000 in the corresponding 1933 period, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. The previous week's output was 1,647,024,000 kilowatt hours.

The 20 per cent rise over the previous year, the largest ever reported by the institute in year-to-year comparisons, is partly explained by the fact that comparable 1933 figures registered extreme low in the sharply downward trend following the March 6 market moratorium. The previous week's rise of 184 per cent was also partly attributable to that situation.

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Antimony—Spot, 1.50 to 1.75.

Bond Prices Rally Slightly In Late Trading

Market Closes Lower in Labor Suspense; Sales Total \$11,290,000.

New York, March 21 (AP).—While the bond market had little appetite for recovery today, offerings dried up sharply on the decline and there even were number of modest rallies just before the close.

Lack of trading enthusiasm was attributed almost wholly to the suspense created by labor problems in the rail and motor industries. Although hopes were expressed that solutions would be forthcoming soon, in view of intervention steps taken by the President, considerable caution was exhibited in the matter of adding to loan commitments.

Total transfers dropped to \$11,290,000, par value, against \$18,720,000 yesterday. This was the lowest aggregate for a full session for more than two weeks. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues was off two-tenths of a point at 84.9.

Same Rate Held.

The market apparently ignored estimates that current steel production was holding at the same rate as that of last week despite the lack of new orders from the automobile sector.

There was also another upturn in electric power output and forecasts that railroad car loadings for the previous week would record a more than seasonal advance.

All U. S. Government securities registered losses of 1-3/32 of a point with the exception of Liberty Bonds, which gained 3-3/32 higher. The volume here, however, amounted to only about \$2,500,000, compared with \$8,200,000 yesterday.

Listed Losers.

Among the more active corporation losers of fractions to around a point were some issues of Allegheny Corporation, American Rolling Mill, Bethlehem Steel, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Western Indiana, Denver & Rio Grande, Great Northern, Louisville & Nashville, National Steel, Pennsylvania, Republic Steel, Studebaker, Texas Corporation, U. S. Rubber, Wabash, Warner Bros. and Western Pacific.

Tennessee Electric Power & Light 2 points and moderate advances were held by some bonds of Union Pacific, Phillips Petroleum, North American, Consolidated Gas, Cleveland Union Terminal, Baltimore & Ohio and Armour & Co.

Foreign obligations were quiet and mildly mixed. Several of the Germans firmed, as did the Argentines.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—A cheerful tone was maintained on the London stock exchange today. The market was buoyed up by news of a more optimistic feeling in regard to French financial situation.

Berlin—Although trading was lively, an unsettled feeling developed on the Berlin stock exchange. The market closed steady.

Goodie Markets.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Some improvement was reported today in the market for unfinished cottons, with sales moderate. Demand for new goods became more active, but not to the extent of the previous week.

Stocks of lead in the United States on February 28 totaled 216,224 short tons, compared with 207,674 at the end of January, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Cotton Gains Early In Late Trading

March Closes at 11.90 as General Market Drops 8 to 18 Points.

New York, March 21 (AP)—Early moderate advances in cotton today met renewed liquidation and prices declined owing to nervousness over the labor situation and heaviness in other markets.

July sold off from 12.22 to 12.03 and closed at the latter figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 8 to 18 points.

The market opened unchanged to seven points higher with near months steady on trade and local buying in sympathy with relatively firm Liverpool cables. Commission house selling was more apparent in the later deliveries.

Prices eased off in sympathy with declines in securities, grain and silver. For the most part selling represented liquidation from foreign sources and also for Wall Street and commission house account. Pressure was not aggressive, but the market responded to relatively small orders either way.

Although the trade was a fair buyer on declines and local covering appeared from time to time, the market showed comparatively little rallying power and eased to new lows for the day in the later trading. May sold off from 12.12 to 12.03 and closed at the latter figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 8 to 18 points.

Limited demand was reported both for cotton textiles and spot cotton in the South with a slightly easier undertone in both instances. While Southern selling was not large, it increased somewhat toward the close.

Exports today, 21,032, making 8,008,398 so far this season. Port receipts, 6,515. United States port receipts, 3,182,578.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	12.05	11.90	11.90
May	12.12	12.03	12.03
July	12.22	12.03	12.03
October	12.38	12.15	12.15
December	12.43	12.28	12.28
January	12.46	12.28	12.28

Spot steady; middling, 12.15.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was more active and prices eased today under increased liquidation and commission house selling, promoted by the easiness of cotton and stocks. Final prices were 3 to 9 points net lower. Sales 140 contracts, including 92 exchanges. Bleachable spot, nominal; March, closed 4.95; May, 4.95; July, 5.38; September, 5.59; October, 5.65.

Canadian Hog Men Prosper; Higher Prices

Montreal, March 21 (AP)—The trade agreements reached at the Imperial Conference at Ottawa in 1932 gradually are bringing back prosperity to Canadian hog breeders, but they are the only ones who are rejoicing. The Canadian housewife is not, because she is paying much more for her bacon now than she did before.

Today hog breeders in Canada, who were getting \$3.75 for 100 pounds a year ago, are getting \$5.05, or roughly, \$20 for a 200-pound hog, as compared with about \$9 a year ago.

The sharp increase has been caused through supply and demand. Great Britain always has been an importer of pork products, but she was, up to a year ago, being most of her supplies from Denmark or Ireland. Then came the Ottawa agreement, and under it Canada got a preference in the English market. The quota from Denmark was cut considerably, and because of the Irish troubles the pigs from that country ceased to enter the English market. The result has been that the export trade in Canadian hogs has been going up by leaps and bounds, until today the English market is consuming 40 per cent of the total kill. That means that there is 40 per cent less to be consumed in the domestic market, and the inevitable law has been working again—short supplies, which means increased prices.

Australia Growing Too Much Tobacco

Crop Exceeds Country's Requirements; Position Called Serious.

Overproduction of tobacco of a type not suitable for local use has placed the Australian tobacco-growing industry in a serious position, according to a report from Consul Albert M. Doyle, Sydney, made public by the Commerce Department.

Production of tobacco for the commonwealth has made marked progress since 1929, the report shows, as a result of increased customs duties on foreign tobacco and the development of Queensland as a production area. In 1932-33 the percentage of home-grown leaf used by Australian tobacco manufacturers was in excess of 20 per cent, as compared with 10 per cent in 1929-30.

The United States for many years has supplied practically the entire requirements of the local tobacco manufacturing industry, imports of American tobacco averaging about 20,000,000 pounds per annum.

N. Y. Central's Loads Rise to 111,911 Cars

New York, March 21 (AP)—The New York Central's freight loadings last week totaled 111,911 cars, compared with 110,307 the week before and 70,625 a year ago. Loadings so far this year are 26 per cent above 1933 and 5 per cent over 1932.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total sales today, 1,007,000; previous day, 1,596,040; (Associated Press.)

15-1934-1933-1932-1931-1930-1929-1928-1927-1926-1925-1924-1923-1922-1921-1920-1919-1918-1917-1916-1915-1914-1913-1912-1911-1910-1909-1908-1907-1906-1905-1904-1903-1902-1901-1900-1899-1898-1897-1896-1895-1894-1893-1892-1891-1890-1889-1888-1887-1886-1885-1884-1883-1882-1881-1880-1879-1878-1877-1876-1875-1874-1873-1872-1871-1870-1869-1868-1867-1866-1865-1864-1863-1862-1861-1860-1859-1858-1857-1856-1855-1854-1853-1852-1851-1850-1849-1848-1847-1846-1845-1844-1843-1842-1841-1840-1839-1838-1837-1836-1835-1834-1833-1832-1831-1830-1829-1828-1827-1826-1825-1824-1823-1822-1821-1820-1819-1818-1817-1816-1815-1814-1813-1812-1811-1810-1809-1808-1807-1806-1805-1804-1803-1802-1801-1800-1799-1798-1797-1796-1795-1794-1793-1792-1791-1790-1789-1788-1787-1786-1785-1784-1783-1782-1781-1780-1779-1778-1777-1776-1775-1774-1773-1772-1771-1770-1769-1768-1767-1766-1765-1764-1763-1762-1761-1760-1759-1758-1757-1756-1755-1754-1753-1752-1751-1750-1749-1748-1747-1746-1745-1744-1743-1742-1741-1740-1739-1738-1737-1736-1735-1734-1733-1732-1731-1730-1729-1728-1727-1726-1725-1724-1723-1722-1721-1720-1719-1718-1717-1716-1715-1714-1713-1712-1711-1710-1709-1708-1707-1706-1705-1704-1703-1702-1701-1700-1699-1698-1697-1696-1695-1694-1693-1692-1691-1690-1689-1688-1687-1686-1685-1684-1683-1682-1681-1680-1679-1678-1677-1676-1675-1674-1673-1672-1671-1670-1669-1668-1667-1666-1665-1664-1663-1662-1661-1660-1659-1658-1657-1656-1655-1654-1653-1652-1651-1650-1649-1648-1647-1646-1645-1644-1643-1642-1641-1640-1639-1638-1637-1636-1635-1634-1633-1632-1631-1630-1629-1628-1627-1626-1625-1624-1623-1622-1621-1620-1619-1618-1617-1616-1615-1614-1613-1612-1611-1610-1609-1608-1607-1606-1605-1604-1603-1602-1601-1600-1599-1598-1597-1596-1595-1594-1593-1592-1591-1590-1589-1588-1587-1586-1585-1584-1583-1582-1581-1580-1579-1578-1577-1576-1575-1574-1573-1572-1571-1570-1569-1568-1567-1566-1565-1564-1563-1562-1561-1560-1559-1558-1557-1556-1555-1554-1553-1552-1551-1550-1549-1548-1547-1546-1545-1544-1543-1542-1541-1540-1539-1538-1537-1536-1535-1534-1533-1532-1531-1530-1529-1528-1527-1526-1525-1524-1523-1522-1521-1520-1519-1518-1517-1516-1515-1514-1513-1512-1511-1510-1509-1508-1507-1506-1505-1504-1503-1502-1501-1500-1499-1498-1497-1496-1495-1494-1493-1492-1491-1490-1489-1488-1487-1486-1485-1484-1483-1482-1481-1480-1479-1478-1477-1476-1475-1474-1473-1472-1471-1470-1469-1468-1467-1466-1465-1464-1463-1462-1461-1460-1459-1458-1457-1456-1455-1454-1453-1452-1451-1450-1449-1448-1447-1446-1445-1444-1443-1442-1441-1440-1439-1438-1437-1436-1435-1434-1433-1432-1431-1430-1429-1428-1427-1426-1425-1424-1423-1422-1421-1420-1419-1418-1417-1416-1415-1414-1413-1412-1411-1410-1409-1408-1407-1406-1405-1404-1403-1402-1401-1400-1399-1398-1397-1396-1395-1394-1393-1392-1391-1390-1389-1388-1387-1386-1385-1384-1383-1382-1381-1380-1379-1378-1377-1376-1375-1374-1373-1372-1371-1370-1369-1368-1367-1366-1365-1364-1363-1362-1361-1360-1359-1358-1357-1356-1355-1354-1353-1352-1351-1350-1349-1348-1347-1346-1345-1344-1343-1342-1341-1340-1339-1338-1337-1336-1335-1334-1333-1332-1331-1330-1329-1328-1327-1326-1325-1324-1323-1322-1321-1320-1319-1318-1317-1316-1315-1314-1313-1312-1311-1310-1309-1308-1307-1306-1305-1304-1303-1302-1301-1300-1299-1298-1297-1296-1295-1294-1293-1292-1291-1290-1289-1288-1287-1286-1285-1284-1283-1282-1281-1280-1279-1278-1277-1276-1275-1274-1273-1272-1271-1270-1269-1268-1267-1266-1265-1264-1263-1262-1261-1260-1259-1258-1257-1256-1255-1254-1253-1252-1251-1250-1249-1248-1247-1246-1245-1244-1243-1242-1241-1240-1239-1238-1237-1236-1235-1234-1233-1232-1231-1230-1229-1228-1227-1226-1225-1224-1223-1222-1221-1220-1219-1218-1217-1216-1215-1214-1213-1212-1211-1210-1209-1208-1207-1206-1205-1204-1203-1202-1201-1200-1199-1198-1197-1196-1195-1194-1193-1192-1191-1190-1189-1188-1187-1186-1185-1184-1183-1182-1181-1180-1179-1178-1177-1176-1175-1174-1173-1172-1171-1170-1169-1168-1167-1166-1165-1164-1163-1162-1161-1160-1159-1158-1157-1156-1155-1154-1153-1152-1151-1150-1149-1148-1147-1146-1145-1144-1143-1142-1141-1140-1139-1138-1137-1136-1135-1134-1133-1132-1131-1130-1129-1128-1127-1126-1125-1124-1123-1122-1121-1120-1119-1118-1117-1116-1115-1114-1113-1112-1111-1110-1109-1108-1107-1106-1105-1104-1103-1102-1101-1100-1099-1098-1097-1096-1095-1094-1093-1092-1091-1090-1089-1088-1087-1086-1085-1084-1083-1082-1081-1080-1079-1078-1077-1076-1075-1074-1073-1072-1071-1070-1069-1068-1067-1066-1065-1064-1063-1062-1061-1060-1059-1058-1057-1056-1055-1054-1053-1052-1051-1050-1049-1048-1047-1046-1045-1044-1043-1042-1041-1040-1039-1038-1037-1036-1035-1034-1033-1032-1031-1030-1029-1028-1027-1026-1025-1024-1023-1022-1021-1020-1019-1018-1017-1016-1015-1014-1013-1012-1011-1010-1009-1008-1007-1006-1005-1004-1003-1002-1001-1000-999-998-997-996-995-994-993-992-991-990-989-988-987-986-985-984-983-982-981-980-979-978-977-976-975-974-973-972-971-970-969-968-967-966-965-964-963-962-961-960-959-958-957-956-955-954-953-952-951-950-949-948-947-946-945-944-943-942-941-940-939-938-937-936-935-934-933-932-931-930-929-928-927-926-925-924-923-922-921-920-919-918-917-916-915-914-913-912-911-910-909-908-907-906-905-904-903-902-901-900-899-898-897-896-895-894-893-892-891-890-889-888-887-886-885-884-883-882-881-880-879-878-877-876-875-874-873-872-871-870-869-868-867-866-865-864-863-862-861-860-859-858-857-856-855-854-853-852-851-850-849-848-847-846-845-844-843-842-841-840-839-838-837-836-835-834-833-832-831-830-829-828-827-826-825-824-823-822-821-820-819-818-817-816-815-814-813-812-811-810-809-808-807-806-805-804-803-802-801-800-799-798-797-796-795-794-793-792-791-790-789-788-787-786-785-784-783-782-781-780-779-778-777-776-775-774-773-772-771-770-769-768-767-766-765-764-763-762-761-760-759-758-757-756-755-754-753-752-751-750-749-748-747-746-745-744-743-742-741-740-739-738-737-736-735-734-733-732-731-730-729-728-727-726-725-724-723-722-721-720-719-718-717-716-715-714-713-712-711-710-709-708-707-706-705-704-703-702-701-700-699-698-697-696-695-694-693-692-691-690-689-688-687-686-685-684-683-682-681-680-679-678-677-676-675-674-673-672-671-670-669-668-667-666-665-664-663-662-661-660-659-658-657-656-655-654-653-652-651-650-649-648-647-646-645-644-643-642-641-640-639-638-637-636-635-634-633-632-631-630-629-628-627-626-625-624-623-622-621-620-619-618-617-616-615-614-613-612-611-610-609-608-607-606-605-604-603-602-601-600-599-598-597-596-595-594-593-592-591-590-589-588-587-586-585-584-583-582-581-580-579-578-577-576-575-574-573-572-571-570-569-568-567-566-565-564-563-562-561-560-559-558-557-556-555-554-553-552-551-550-549-548-547-546-545-544-543-542-541-540-539-538-537-536-535-534-533-532-531-530-529-528-527-526-525-524-523-522-521-520-519-518-517-516-515-514-513-512-511-510-509-508-507-506-505-504-503-502-501-500-499-498-497-496-495-494-493-492-491-490-489-488-487-486-485-484-483-482-481-480-479-478-477-476-475-474-473-472-471-470-469-468-467-466-465-464-463-462-461-460-459-458-457-456-455-454-453-452-451-450-449-448-447-446-445-444-443-442-441-440-439-438-437-436-435-434-433-432-431-430-429-428-427-426-425-424-423-422-421-420-419-418-417-416-415-414-413-412-411-410-409-408-407-406-405-404-403-402-401-400-399-398-397-396-395-394-393-392-391-390-389-388-387-386-385-384-383-382-381-380-379-378-377-376-375-374-373-372-371-370-369-368-367-366-365-364-363-362-361-360-359-358-357-356-355-354-353-352-351-350-349-348-347-346-345-344-343-342-341-340-339-338-337-336-335-334-333-332-331-330-329-328-327-326-325-324-323-322-321-320-319-318-317-316-315-314-313-312-311-310-309-308-307-306-305-304-303-302-301-300-299-298-297-296-295-294-293-292-291-290-289-288-287-286-285-284-283-282-281-280-279-278-277-276-275-274-273-272-271-270-269-268-267-266-265-264-263-262-261-260-259-258-257-256-255-254-253-252-251-250-249-248-247-246-245-244-243-242-241-240-239-238-237-236-235-234-233-232-231-230-229-228-227-226-225-224-223-222-221-220-219-218-217-216-215-214-213-212-211-210-209-208-207-206-205-204-203-202-201-200-199-198-197-196-195-194-193-192-191-190-189-188-187-186-185-184-183-182-181-180-179-178-177-176-175-174-173-172-171-170-169-168-167-166-165-164-163-162-161-160-159-158-157-156-155-154-153-152-151-150-149-148-147-146-145-144-143-142-141-140-139-138-137-136-135-134-133-132-131-130-129-128-127-126-125-124-123-122-121-120-119-118-117-116-115-114-113-112-111-110-109-108-107-106-105-104-103-102-101-100-99-98-97-96-95-94-93-92-91-90-89-88-87-86-85-84-83-82-81-80-79-78-77-76-75-74-73-72-71-70-69-68-67-66-65-64-63-62-61-60-59-58-57-56-55-54-53-52-51-50-49-48-47-46-45-44-43-42-41-40-39-38-37-36-35-34-33-32-31-30-29-28-27-26-25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0

15-1934-1933-1932-1931-1930-1929-1928-1927-1926-1925-1924-1923-1922-1921-1920-1919-1918-1917-1916-1915-1914-1913-1912-1911-1910-1909-1908-1907-1906-1905-1904-1903-1902-1901-1900-1899-1898-1897-1896-1895-1894-1893-1892-1891-1890-1889-1888-1887-1886-1885-1884-1883-1882-1881-1880-1879-1878-1877-1876-1875-1874-1873-1872-1871-1870-1869-1868-1867-1866-1865-1864-1863-1862-1861-1860-1859-1858-1857-1856-1855-1854-1853-1852-1851-1850-1849-1848-1847-1846-1845-1844-1843-1842-1841-1840-1839-1838-1837-1836-1835-1834-1833-1832-1831-1830-1829-1828-1827-1826-1825-1824-1823-1822-1821-1820-1819-1818-1817-1816-1815-1814-1813-1812-1811-1810-1809-1808-1807-1806-1805-1804-1803-1802-1801-1800-1799-1798-1797-1796-1795-1794-1793-1792-1791-1790-1789-1788-1787-1786-1785-1784-1783-1782-1781-1780-1779-1778-1777-1776-1775-1774-1773-1772-1771-1770-1769-1768-1767-1766-1765-1764-1763-1762-1761-1760-1759-1758-1757-1756-1755-1754-1753-1752-1751-1750-1749-1748-1747-1746-1745-1744-1743-1742-1741-1740-1739-1738-1737-1736-1735-1734-1733-1732-1731-1730-1729-1728-1727-1726-1725-1724-1723-1722-1721-1720-1719-1718-1717-1716-1715-1714-1713-1712-1711-1710-1709-1708-1707-1706-1705-1704-1703-1702-1701-1700-1699-1698-1697-1696-1695-1694-1693-1692-1691-1690-1689-1688-1687-1686-1685-1684-1683-1682-1681-1680-1679-1678-1677-1676-1675-1674-1673-1672-1671-1670-1

Retail Trade Pushes Volume To New High

Wintery Weather Fails To Halt February's Rise To Sales Peak.

By Dan & Bradford, Inc.

New York, March 21.—Whatever potential handicaps may have been present in the snow furries at the beginning of the week, these were driven away rapidly by the springlike weather, which released so many of the pent-up orders of the last few weeks that retail sales moved abruptly upward to the best volume achieved thus far this year.

Despite the severest wintery weather that has prevailed in 30 years, sales in February made an excellent gain over the January figures, while the total reported for the first half of the current month has risen 50 to 60 per cent, due to the more favorable temperatures, the increasing demands for Easter merchandise and the reduced sales to date of a year ago, when the bank moratorium brought an almost complete cessation of demand.

House Supplies Moving.

Although women's spring suits, coats, hosiery, shoes, millinery, dress accessories and yard goods in cotton, rayon and silk contributed the bulk of the enlarged buying, housewares, curtains and rugs sold readily, and there was a good movement of automobile accessories, leather goods, garden tools and sporting hardware.

While draperies, sewing goods, floor coverings and house-cleaning necessities sold in larger volume, furniture did not move as well as a week earlier.

Sales of men's apparel gained by a good percentage, particularly topcoats, hats, shoes, shirts and underwear, and there was a moderate increase in the call for suits.

Demand for Shoes.

The demand for both men's and women's shoes keeps pace with the trend toward the higher qualities becoming noteworthy. Volume of mail-order houses is being maintained at the recent high levels.

Sales of jewelry are forging ahead, as compared with last year's spring business, the largest gains being set down in the novelty field, although there has been an increase in the demand for medium and low-priced jewelry. There is a good demand for such items as cigarette cases, compact, lipstick containers and similar articles, both in the low and medium-priced classifications.

All of the new spring dresses and gowns depend for much of their style distinction on the proper use of costume jewelry, which has been brought forth in a diversified array of striking effects of semiprecious stones, combined with gold and silver.

Amazon Valley Rubber Output Is Increased

Exports of crude rubber from the Amazon Valley registered a sharp increase in 1933 over the preceding year, according to figures received in the Commerce Department's leather-rubber shoe division.

Shipments rose by 55 per cent, from 6,420 long tons in 1932 to 9,933 long tons in 1933, breaking the downward tendency of the three preceding years.

Higher market prices, it is pointed out, probably accounted for the increased shipments. New York quotations rising from about 9 cents per pound in January to almost 10 cents per pound in December.

The recent history of the Amazon Valley rubber-gathering industry is one of steadily declining production.

The association was formed to insure production of a uniform and high quality product. All of the sirup certified is sold in grades, labels and trade names of the association. Last year 558 gallons of sirup were graded as "first," 1,605 gallons were graded "second," and 445 gallons were graded as "standard."

New York Produce.

New York, March 21 (A.P.).—CORN: 44.50; 45.00; 45.50; 46.00; 46.50; 47.00; 47.50; 48.00; 48.50; 49.00; 49.50; 50.00; 50.50; 51.00; 51.50; 52.00; 52.50; 53.00; 53.50; 54.00; 54.50; 55.00; 55.50; 56.00; 56.50; 57.00; 57.50; 58.00; 58.50; 59.00; 59.50; 60.00; 60.50; 61.00; 61.50; 62.00; 62.50; 63.00; 63.50; 64.00; 64.50; 65.00; 65.50; 66.00; 66.50; 67.00; 67.50; 68.00; 68.50; 69.00; 69.50; 70.00; 70.50; 71.00; 71.50; 72.00; 72.50; 73.00; 73.50; 74.00; 74.50; 75.00; 75.50; 76.00; 76.50; 77.00; 77.50; 78.00; 78.50; 79.00; 79.50; 80.00; 80.50; 81.00; 81.50; 82.00; 82.50; 83.00; 83.50; 84.00; 84.50; 85.00; 85.50; 86.00; 86.50; 87.00; 87.50; 88.00; 88.50; 89.00; 89.50; 90.00; 90.50; 91.00; 91.50; 92.00; 92.50; 93.00; 93.50; 94.00; 94.50; 95.00; 95.50; 96.00; 96.50; 97.00; 97.50; 98.00; 98.50; 99.00; 99.50; 100.00; 100.50; 101.00; 101.50; 102.00; 102.50; 103.00; 103.50; 104.00; 104.50; 105.00; 105.50; 106.00; 106.50; 107.00; 107.50; 108.00; 108.50; 109.00; 109.50; 110.00; 110.50; 111.00; 111.50; 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County Finds 198 Jobs; 349 Apply for Work

CWA Employment Given Most of Those Hired in Prince Georges.

A total of 198 placements have been made since March 5 by the National Reemployment Service of Prince Georges County, Md., according to figures released yesterday by T. J. Camfield, manager. There were 349 applications.

More than two-thirds of those employed were placed on CWA projects, despite the expected abandonment of this work at the end of March. Of the 198 placements, 143 were put on CWA projects, 43 on PWA projects, and 12 in private employment. There were 178 men and 20 women employed, the latter exceeding by 5 the number of applications in the two-week period.

Since organization of the reemployment service last August 28, a total of 5,108 placements have been made, as compared with applications numbering 7,976, leaving 2,868 names on the active files of those seeking employment. The bulk of the placements have been on CWA projects, with 3,742 in this class, 959 on PWA works and 407 in private employment. Men placed number 4,950; women, 158. Of the total applications, 7,303 were men and 673 women.

Classification of the operations of the reemployment service since August 28, 1933, show the following: White men registered, 4,089; white women, 456; total, 4,545; white men placed, 3,777; white women, 127; total, 3,904; colored men registered, 2,361; colored women, 203; total, 2,564; colored men placed, 1,173; colored women, 31; total, 1,204; veterans registered, 702; number of veterans placed, 418.

The report showed four new field visits and ten revisits in the past two weeks. Twenty-five hundred circular letters have been sent various civic organizations and residents of the county, soliciting cooperation in obtaining employees through the reemployment service.

Prison Has Poultry Farm.

La Tuna, Tex. (U.P.)—The Federal Detention Prison here has its own poultry farm, with electric lighting and heating to keep the hens laying the year round. About 125 eggs a day is the yield, for use in the prison kitchen.

Young Pupils Portray Spring in Many Lands



Francis Scott Key pupils presented "Springtime in Many Lands" yesterday. Upper, the fourth grade portrays a scene in Holland. Left to right, Patricia Lipscomb, Miriam Sherr, Morris Juncal, Marjorie Rimel and Annabel McClary. Below, a scene from a Japanese garden by third grade. Left to right, Frank Oakley, William Peters, Patricia Mertz, Caroline Morse, Edward Schilling and Prince Gibson.

Cherry Bloom Fete Here May Begin April 12

Group Seeks Elaborate Program to Rival Mardi Gras.

Although buds have not developed sufficiently to permit the setting of a definite date for Washington's first "cherry blossom festival," the program committee yesterday met at the District Building and discussed plans for the entertainment of visitors.

Indications point to April 12, 13 and 14 as the dates for the festival, as advices from park officials indicate that it will be April 10 before blooming will be well under way. If suggestions presented the committee yesterday are adopted, Washington will have a program of events as elaborate as the Mardi Gras or any of the showier inaugural seasons.

Program Suggested.

Carter Barron, chairman of the general entertainment committee, suggested the following events for the entertainment of visitors: A free carnival with Ferris wheels and merry-go-rounds on the Monument grounds, an air circus, a roller-skating contest, the Washington Baseball Team catching baseballs thrown from the Washington Monument, a track meet, wrestling matches, Senate-House baseball game with Will Rogers and Babe Ruth as umpires, a police and fire department field day, a music festival with the service bands, presentation of the opera "The Mikado" at the Sylvan Theater, an open-air Southern barbecue with Vice President Garner presiding, an opening ceremony with the cooperation of the Japanese Embassy staff, a closing ball and reception with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as honor guest, and the attendance of leading stage, screen and radio stars.

Other committee members feared it was improbable that such an elaborate program could be put into effect because of the limited time for preparation.

Film Table

Screen and stage features are shown on the following schedules: Loew's Fox—"Mystery of Mr. X" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"Let's Fall in Love," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Rialto—"Love Birds," at 11:32 a. m., 1:16, 3, 4:44, 6:28, 8:12 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"David Harum," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Advice to the Lovelorn," at 12:20, 2:40; 5:05, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Carolina," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It Happened One Night," at 11:15 a. m., 1:18, 3:21, 5:24, 7:27 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Cat and the Fiddle," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Search for Beauty," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

L. L. PERKINS

WILL BOND FOR. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Phone National 6913. 1415 K St. N.W.

Col. R. R. Ralston Dies on Transport

Retired Officer on Route Home When Stricken.

Notification of the death of Col. Robert R. Ralston while aboard the Army transport Republic Tuesday en route to retirement at his home in Wilkesburg, Pa., was received by the War Department yesterday.

Col. Ralston had been on duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, a post from which an Army board would have retired him a year ago for ill health but for his request that he be allowed to remain on active status until he was eligible for promotion.

He was retired with the rank of colonel about a month ago. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Louise C. Ralston.

Col. Ralston was born in Freeport, Pa., March 8, 1878; graduated from the Military Academy in 1902 and during the World War served in France with the 308th Engineers.

Several tours of duty were served in the office of the Chief of Engineers here.

Automobile liability insurance, additional powers for the District Commissioners and other District legislation will be considered at a meeting of the Senate District Committee called for 2 p. m. tomorrow by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, chairman, to get reports from subcommittees to which several measures have been referred and to receive any communications the District Commissioners may transmit.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the liability insurance measures has called a meeting of that group this afternoon. He said he desired to submit a report tomorrow. Separate measures are pending providing for public and private vehicle liability insurances. Senator McCarran introduced the bill requiring insurance for public vehicles and said he was particularly interested in prompt action on that measure. Senators Gore (Democrat), Oklahoma, and Keen (Republican), New Jersey, are the other members of the subcommittee.

White House Seeks to Bar HOLC Politics

President Asks House to Prohibit "Pull" in Appointments.

Acting after an inquiry at his press conference, President Roosevelt yesterday recommended to Chairman Henry B. Steagall of the House Banking and Currency Committee that the Norris antipolitics amendment be retained in the Home Owners Loan Bank bill.

The Senate approved by a margin of one vote the proposal of Senator George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska, to prohibit political consideration in appointment of officials of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. This amendment was

eliminated by the House committee Tuesday.

Asked for an opinion by newspapermen, the President said he had not read the amendment, but that he favored keeping politics from such Government agencies. Protests have been made both by Democrats and Republicans concerning appointments within the HOLC, he said.

Later, the President sent word through Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, that he had had occasion to go over the amendment and that he had recommended its retention to Representative Steagall. Hence, it was expected the House will be asked to concur in the Senate's action.

Mr. Roosevelt considers the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, the CWA and all other such organizations as relief agencies. As such, he is opposed to their use for political purposes, it was said.

The home-loan legislation is drafted to guarantee principal as well as the interest of the potential \$2,000,000,000 in bonds of the loan corporation.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker

(Trade-mark Applied For)

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

ALL indications point to a large attendance at the mass meeting tomorrow night at Reno-Esther Hall, 4322 Wisconsin avenue northwest, under auspices of the Association for Adequate Parking Facilities Among Government Employees.

Indignation is reaching a fever pitch among Federal employees whose cars have been tagged by the hundreds in the past few days. Parking fines are particularly stinging while the 15 per cent cut is still in force, many of them point out. The clerks regard their automobiles as essential, most of them living beyond walking distance of work. They lash the transportation facilities of Washington as being "obsolete, slow, irregular and inadequate."

Col. D. E. McQuary, Veterans' Administration, president of the parking association, presents data showing that the large department stores and business houses are providing parking facilities for their employees and patrons.

"It is quite logical and practical that the Government could do the same for its personnel," Col. McQuary says. "Garages sufficient to house every car of the employees and people calling at the various Government offices could be erected and fully liquidated without a penny's expense to the taxpayers in ten years. Underground garages are feasible nearly every building in the triangle area. Basement space also could be provided."

"This would be," Col. McQuary continues, "the greatest factor in clearing the downtown streets and speeding up traffic. Solution of the traffic chaos would stimulate business and cut down accidents."

With a commercial inquiry trip on the canned fish industry in New York and Boston just completed, R. L. Greer, Bureau of Fisheries, is preparing to make a survey of the fisheries on Chesapeake Bay. Much data on fish by-products was obtained by Mr. Greer in New York and Boston. W. H. Dumont, also of the bureau, will follow Mr. Greer on the Chesapeake survey.

Alumni Banquet Tomorrow. James D. Hayes, Veterans' Administration, urges all alumni of Notre Dame to attend the annual banquet tomorrow night at the Hamilton Hotel. James Armstrong, National Notre Dame Alumni secretary, will be here tomorrow and will remain through Saturday to contact all the former South Bend students possible. Mr. Armstrong will stop at the Mayflower.



Harris & Ewing Photo. JAMES D. HAYES, president of the Notre Dame Club, invites all former students of Notre Dame to attend the annual supper tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel.

4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 to 2:30 p. m.

It soon will be Eight weeks since we Saw this old world turn white And felt the sting Of the ice king Who ruled with scant respite.

This spell's great length Has sapped our strength And now we're worn and jaded; For ice and cold Have grown so old All love for winter's faded.

Oh, weatherman, We ask you can You give us hope for spring, When a poor clerk May cease this work Of sidewalk-shoveling?

—Franklin Coffman (*), Agri.

Edson and Parks Chosen. Civil Service Commission Branch of Local, No. 2, N. F. F. E., held one of its most successful meetings in months yesterday when Dr. H. A. Edson and George P. Parks, both of Examining Division, were elected delegates to the board of representatives of Local No. 2.

Several new members were introduced and a report of activities was given by Dr. Edson. Warren J. Hamacher, Investigation Division, president of the branch, was in charge. Other officers include Mrs. Jesse L. Cowles, Fourth District, first vice president; Louis Fisher, Retirement Division, second vice president, and Mrs. Amelia M. Morrisette, Accounts and Maintenance, secretary.

Two Agriculture employees, Jacob

M. Schaffer and Frank W. Tilley, have collaborated in perfecting a parasiticide, containing orthophenylphenol dissolved in coconut oil soap. They have just obtained a patent on the process.

Postettes.

Hatcher James, Document Section, RFC, is on a 10-day trip to his home in Fort Worth, Tex. His family will return with him and make their home in Washington.

P. E. Ledford, former chief of Bookkeeping Section, RFC, has been transferred to Auditing Section.

Mrs. Kathryn Gorman, Division of Investigation, Justice, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Lee M. Scheper, Identification Unit, Justice, is spending the spring in Daytona Beach, Fla., recuperating from a recent illness.

James Blake, Division of Investigation, Justice, has resigned from the Department to return to his home in Philadelphia.

William Busbee, AAA, has returned from an official business trip through the West.

James B. Lowell, Valuation Accounting Section, ICC, is back at his desk after being confined to his home in Arlington for several weeks by illness.

Joel Stephenson (*), War, is entertaining his brother, Lee Jackson, of St. Louis, this week.

Today's Epitaph. He loved to tell you how he saved Six human lives alone. Too long about the feat he raved—He couldn't save his own.

Rock in Mule's Jaw. Okemah, Okla. (U.P.)—S. D. Lowe, of Van Oss, operated on one of his mules and removed a 12-ounce rock from the animal's jaw. Veterinarians said the rock grew there because of excessive lime in the mule's body.

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fashionist from the "Artistic" Studios will demonstrate and tell you about the new Flexee's Corsets.

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